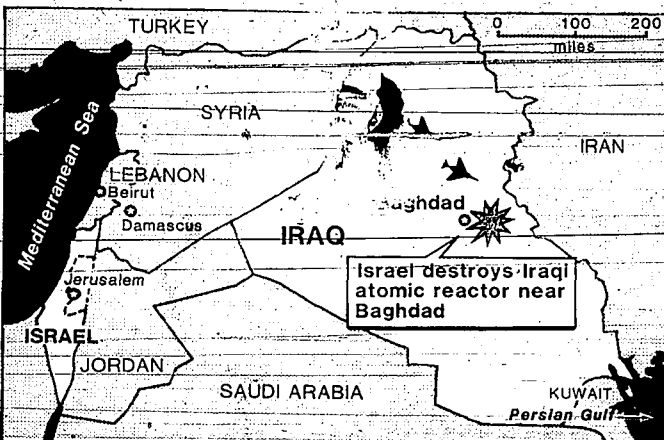


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Portillo, Reagan agree on policy of stability

See PORTILLO Page A3

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Idaho	B3	World life	B4-6
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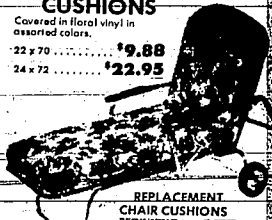
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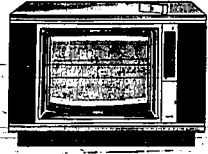


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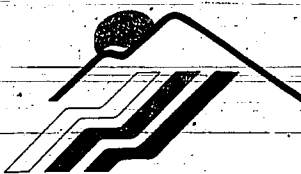
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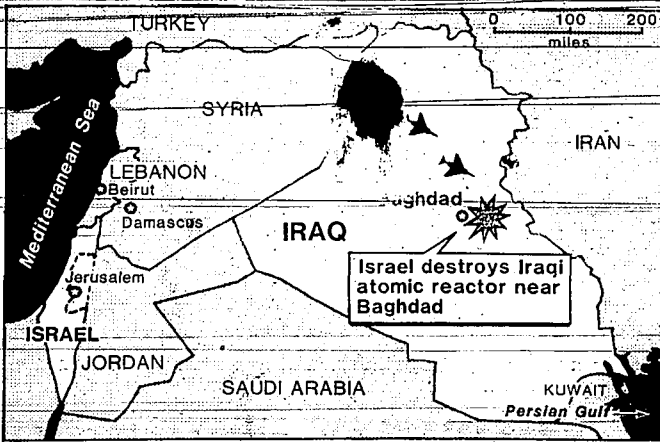
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UPI

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Society has few solutions for delinquency problems



The plight of female juvenile delinquents
Last of three parts

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•See RUNAWAYS Page A3

Attack called peace threat

By United Press International

Nations around the world, including friends of Israel, Monday condemned the Israeli air attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor as a threat to peace in the Middle East.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on a visit to Japan, denounced Israel's attack as an international crime.

"Upon learning of the confirmation of the reports of the Israeli air strike on the Iraqi nuclear facility, the secretary general expressed his deep concern at this action, which is in clear contravention of international law and must be condemned," a U.N. spokesman in Tokyo said early Tuesday.

Egypt, the only Arab state to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state, also criticized the Sunday raid.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali said, "Egypt, while condemning this action, considers it an irresponsible and unjustifiable crime. It marks a sharp escalation of the explosive situation in the Middle East."

Diplomatic sources said the timing of the attack, a few days after Thursday's summit between President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was particularly embarrassing to the Egyptian government.

Britain also deplored the raid. "This appears to have been an unprovoked attack," a statement from the British Foreign Office said. "We can only condemn such a grave breach of international law which could have the most serious consequences."

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Sonoda said, "The Japanese government deeply deplores the Israeli air raid on Iraq."

"Israel's action cannot be justified, under any circumstances. The Japanese government deeply regrets that this incident will heighten tension between Arab nations and Israel."

France, which built the installation 19 miles southeast of Baghdad, also criticized the Israeli attack. French Premier Pierre Mauroy warned that the "unacceptable and grave act" was likely to fuel the explosive Middle East crisis.

Italy, which sold a \$50 million uranium fuel element recycling plant for the nuclear complex, also expressed concern and an official said Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo discussed the attack with his French counterpart Claude Cheysson, who was visiting Rome.

Soviet television carried a brief report by the official Tass news agency of the attack, including a pointed reference to a State Department statement that the United States knew about the attack before it was officially announced by Israel.

In Washington, the State Department said: "The unprecedented attack cannot but add to the high level of tensions in the area." In an earlier statement, the United States also offered to help Iraq clean up any possible radioactive fallout.

President Reagan personally approved the statement condemning the bombing, acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said it appeared "U.S.-supplied equipment was employed in violation of U.S. law and a report to this effect is being made to Congress." Violation of the law could result in suspension of U.S. military aid to Israel.

Maury said the attacking Israeli planes destroyed "the essential part of the center."

Baghdad claims Iran behind raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq condemned Israel Monday for attacking its nuclear reactor and charging "the Zionist enemy" with carrying out the raid at Iran's request.

Iraq also called on the Arab League to convene an emergency session to discuss the Israeli action.

In a statement issued through the official Iraqi News Agency, the Baghdad government said nine Israeli planes were involved in the attack Sunday, but gave no details about the damage to the French-built Osiris nuclear power installation, 19 miles southeast of Baghdad.

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Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, President Reagan begin first round of talks in informal atmosphere at Camp David

Portillo

Continued from Page A1
as saying, "Therefore, a plan that would address some of the fundamental problems of the region would be most welcome."

The U.S. official said the Reagan plan would spur economic development, jobs and markets for countries with economies that have been too narrowly focused in the past.

Reagan, the official said, told Lopez Portillo he wants a plan that will "prove that our way of economic freedom can be an example for the rest of the world."

The United States, the official said, sees the Mexican president as "central in the success of any program that involves the Caribbean region" because he maintains a dialogue with countries unfriendly toward the United States.

Nuclear

Continued from Page A1

Commission, said if the core and reactor pool were destroyed, the Iraqis "would have to start from scratch. It's a matter of 2 1/2 to 3 years" to rebuild.

He said there was no serious danger of radiation from the bombardment since enriched uranium by itself does not pose any danger — so long as the Iraqis have not yet begun producing plutonium.

"All you have to do is walk around with a geiger counter and watch for it," McMan said. "I don't think the raid will cause any serious danger."

The Osiris was built by France under a \$260 million contract. It was the third attempt to hit Iraq's nuclear potential. One took place in 1979 when parts of the reactor were destroyed in

The two leaders, informally dressed in open-collared shirts, had lunch with their senior aides. A spokesman said the two men went horseback riding after their talks and arranged to attend a barbecue later in the evening.

The talks will continue briefly Tuesday before both men return to Washington for a state lunch at the White House.

In his official welcome to Lopez Portillo at the White House earlier Monday, Reagan said, "The relationship we've built as individuals is indicative of a new dimension that we are bringing to the friendship between our two countries."

In turn, the Mexican president said, "I come here as a friend without any prejudice ... and to prove with my coming that there can be friendship

among friends and that this friendship can have as its main pillar and basis the rule of reason."

He said their talks would also include areas where the two men would not share "coinciding opinions." But, he added, "We will talk things over without arrogance."

Reagan and Lopez Portillo first met Jan. 5 in Ciudad Juarez, on the Mexican side of the Texas border, and arranged to meet again in Tijuana and San Diego, Calif., in April. The attempt on Reagan's life March 30 interrupted those plans.

Monday's emphasis on the leaders' close friendship contrasted with the strained relations that developed between Lopez Portillo and President Jimmy Carter, particularly on the question of increasing Mexican oil shipments to the United States.

a report to this effect is being made to Congress."

The foreign military sales act prohibits the use of American-supplied weapons for "purposes other than national or regional self-defense."

It authorizes suspension of U.S. military aid to countries who violate the law, but such a suspension of aid is not automatic.

Uri Porath, spokesman for Begin was asked about the use of U.S.-made fighter-bombers in the raid and said, "The planes were given to us for use in self-defense. And this was clearly self-defense."

Begin said he telephoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis only after the raid was completed and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "did not know anything about it."

Runaways

Continued from Page A1

The best solutions to me are those which combine a system approach like we have going right now, and a whole bunch of private involvement. It means a lot to a gal in trouble to have something like a 'Big Sister,' Ives said.

Being asked to accompany other families on outings, for example, can help girls see how a normal family functions, he said.

Terry, 17, said she never believed good people — or happy families existed. It seemed like they were putting on an act.

Neglected by her mother and beaten by a stepfather and her mother's boy friends, Terry was committed to the Youth Services Center when she was 12 for a criminal offense.

"She said it was not until she was 16 and admitted to an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center that she found people who showed they cared. That is when she change her attitude, Terry said, and she began liking life and herself.

Ives concurs. "People are needed who are willing to get their hands dirty — who are willing to put up with unusual situations and uppy-downy type relationships who really become involved," he said.

"The longer people just kind of sit back and say, 'Aren't people like that horrible?' or 'Isn't it a shame things like that happen' — well, it's not a help."

Community involvement will become even more important in future years. The budget for group homes will remain the same this year, which means a net reduction when inflation is considered, Stuber said.

More screening will be exercised before youths are placed in a group home, he said, and the community will be needed to take a more active role in dealing with juveniles.

Some communities already have citizen groups involved with juvenile delinquents. Rupert and Burley have juvenile diversion committees to

which first-time offenders are referred, rather than being petitioned to appear in court.

DHW Senior-Social Worker Ghet Bartlett said the committees counsel a youth or refer her to other community agencies the first time. Second-time offenders are referred to court. In the program's "three years" of operation, less than 10 percent of the juveniles involved have been referred to court for a second offense, he said.

Ron Roberson, juvenile probation officer for Twin Falls County, uses one-on-one volunteer workers to counsel juveniles. He also uses volunteer homes for temporary foster care. Response among juveniles to the homes and volunteer counselors has been favorable.

"They are opening up their homes, wallets and hearts to these kids," he said.

Roberson had a 50-percent decrease in female juvenile referrals in the past year. While the foster homes and counseling have played a large role in that reduction, knowing they could receive a jail sentence is another deterrent, he added. Since 1979, about

30 girls in his program have received jail sentences.

If detention facilities in Twin Falls were not available, Roberson said, he believes the number of juvenile referrals would increase.

Ives said he felt more could be done in schools to teach communication and parenting skills which could help youths in life.

However, society's attitudes and the way girls are brought up might be the only way to change female juvenile delinquency, many experts feel. As Ives explained, "I would not draw the line as drastic as it is now. I think I would teach girls at a very young age things like being able to say no — just like you teach boys to stand up for themselves — teach them to think for themselves, and teach them not to define themselves just in reference to how pretty they are but to get more in depth."

"I think that happens very gradually — like sports opening up for girls. It's a message that they don't have to be little Miss Muffets for the rest of their lives and that they can do things, but that there are a lot more things that can be opened to young girls that give them options."

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The savings boom: Allow competition

A financial advertisement in Sunday's Times-News trumpeted, "Now, for the first time in Idaho banking, the all-new Citizens Money Fund takes the bull by the horns. (Sorry, Merrill Lynch)."

If the revolution in savings hadn't hit Idaho before then, it's here now. In fact, the new "money market funds" are sweeping the country.

Millions of people are taking their money out of regular, passbook savings accounts and investing them in funds returning as much as 17 percent interest. The funds are backed by various combinations of investment instruments and not subject to government interest ceilings.

The boom has meant a massive shift in capital away from banks and savings and loan institutions. The S&L's are in such a pinch many are losing money; one in Chicago has already failed.

The revolution has turned the banking industry upside down; it has led to many savings market innovations. But the banks and S&L's also are pressing for new government regulations to control the boom.

Most financial observers are telling the government to keep out of it. Articles and editorials in The Christian Science Monitor, Forbes, The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Barron's and even The American Banker are negative on government intervention attempts.

They are sympathetic, however, to the plight facing banks and S&L's. And most are overjoyed that the small investor, who until the money market explosion, had to put his money into passbook accounts by law paying no more than 5.5 percent.

Americans should be encouraged to save more, something President Ronald Reagan wants to accomplish with his tax cut plan. Congress, however, would negate that movement if it were to broaden financial regulations to curb the money market funds.

The banks and S&L's are finding themselves unable to compete because they are government regulated. The solution should be to free them from that red tape and let them compete in the open market with everyone else.

The S&L's are being squeezed between older low interest mortgages they're carrying and having to pay higher interest rates to compete. Congress may have to consider special legislation to lift the S&L's from this precarious position, but the answer is not to impose interest ceilings.

William Berkowitz, president of the Dreyfuss Liquid Assets, says banking simply has to change to meet the competition. The market is big enough (money market assets exceed \$100 billion) to accommodate today's financial institutions, he says.

Notes Barron's: "If money market funds didn't exist, savings and loans would still find themselves in the classic bind that sooner or later befalls those who borrow short and lend long."

The nation's big banks and brokerage houses are moving quickly to not only get in on the money market boom but are changing the very essence of banking and investing. They're diversifying and tailoring more financial programs to the needs of investors. Even the life insurance industry is going through a metamorphosis.

The winner in all this is the small investor who can finally improve his financial worth instead of seeing it be eaten away by inflation. The solution for all, concerned, of course, is to control inflation — something the Reagan administration is keeping in its sights.



Ken Robinson

We'll pay for more irrigation

BOISE — One of southern Idaho's greatest economic assets is an existing supply of low-cost energy provided by dams on the Snake River.

The greatest threat to that energy supply is the pressure to irrigate additional land.

The case for leaving water in the river was strengthened by the report of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, Water, Energy and Land. It spells out in detail the energy and dollar costs of new irrigation.

Every new acre irrigated in southern Idaho means the loss of about 2,200 kilowatt hours of energy per year. This is the amount of energy that two acre feet of water will produce as it moves down through a series of dams.

"Two acre feet is the amount that is used consumptively — that does not return to the river."

If you lift the water with an electric pump, it is likely to require another 2,200 kilowatt hours per acre. So for

every acre irrigated, the business, farmers and individual electric consumers must pay higher rates to supply from 2,200 to 4,400 kilowatt hours.

The cost of the energy lost is low. The cost of the new energy supply to replace it is high. So the consumers get to pay a premium price to replace the energy lost.

That is why the study indicates that consumers will pay a subsidy of \$164 per acre per year, for every acre irrigated, on the average. The total cost is \$180 per acre per year. The new irrigation customer pays \$16 and other electric customers pay \$3. If electricity is not used to lift water on the land, the subsidy would be about \$80 per acre per year.

Other electric customers, at that rate, will enjoy the privilege of paying a subsidy of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year for a typical 640-acre Desert Land Entry. If electricity is not used

to lift water on the land, it would be about \$5,000 per year. If electricity is used to lift the water, it would be about \$10,000 per year.

Somewhere, in pleading the case for extensive desert land development on behalf of his clients, Vern Ravenscroft forgot to tell us about his. He has never advised the people of southern Idaho that giving free public land to his clients requires a multi-million-dollar subsidy for lost energy.

One way to help estimate how fast your electric bill will rise in the future is to follow the figures on new land being brought under irrigation. The more that is irrigated, the faster your bill will rise.

The lobby for irrigation development has persuaded the Bureau of Land Management to process 110,000 acres of desert land applications over the next five years. This is on land outside the area needed to provide a food supply to the birds of prey.

Should the BLM approve most or all

of those applications, we can look forward to paying a subsidy of \$8 million to \$16 million per year in our future electric bills.

If Ravenscroft and his clients should persuade Senator McClure and other members of Congress that it's all right to wipe out most of the birds of prey for irrigation development, additional land could soon be open to development.

Should 200,000 acres of the 420,000 acres needed for the birds of prey be irrigated, we could anticipate paying an additional subsidy of \$16 million to \$32 million per year.

The Citizens Coalition study cites various projections of three million acres of additional land to be irrigated in Idaho, Oregon and Washington in the next 40 years. Depending on what portion is irrigated with electric pumping, the subsidy for that much land would range from \$245 million to \$490 million per year.

Letters

Some facts on pro-life stand

Editor, Times-News:

This is in response to Larry Swisher's article of May 31. Mr. Swisher has said that pro-lifers are trying to force their personal beliefs on others.

This is totally wrong. The pro-life movement is based on fact. Any person who has been fully educated on human reproduction knows without a doubt that life begins at conception (or they bind themselves to the truth by empty rationalizations).

Here are some of these facts. Judge them for yourselves. Ultrasound scanners can pick up baby's heart beat at eight weeks. The brain is completely present at eight weeks and brain waves can be recorded. He can respond to touch at six to seven weeks. At nine to 10 weeks he squints, swallows, moves his tongue. At three months he can suck his thumb and

breaths in and out amniotic fluid. At four months he is equipped with a full set of vocal cords. All his body systems are present and working at 11 weeks.

It is a scientific fact that the human body has completed 50 percent of its growth at the time of birth. Only 10 percent occurs between birth and adulthood.

Most abortions are done after the seventh week because it takes at least that long to determine if a woman is pregnant.

Mr. Swisher states that "Proposals to outlaw the early termination of pregnancy would therefore prevent the use of intrauterine devices and low estrogen birth control pills." This can't be further from the truth. Dr. Wilkie, founder of right to life, has said over and over that it is not the intentions of pro-life Americans to interfere with birth control. Only with abortions of already developing babies.

Swisher goes on to state all sorts of

problems arising with a law making abortions illegal, such as unwanted children, teenage pregnancies, defective children, increased welfare and foster care. Don't you think we could find other solutions to these problems besides killing babies?

The Supreme Court has ruled that it is within the constitutional right for a woman to have an abortion under the right of privacy. Since it has been proven that pre-born babies are alive, feeling and growing, they are allowing the murder of millions of babies a year. When does the right of one person have precedence over another, especially when it comes down to life? Excluding cases when the life of the mother is at stake.

It is said by pro-abortionists that if the pro-life amendment is passed, many women would be seeking "illegal dangerous and gruesome back-alley abortions," as Mr. Swisher has stated. Take out illegal and back-alley and you have the descrip-

tion of clinical abortions done at the present.

If the people of our nation will seek out the true facts about this issue and stop being swayed by clever people who misconstrue the truth, then this controversy would be ground to a halt.

LESLIE FISHER
Twin Falls

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Poet John Masefield said, "Butter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

Free speech wrongly applied to pornography issue

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — With reasoning as tangled as spaghetti, the Supreme Court has struck another blow for "free speech," forcing Mount Ephraim, N.J., to be hospitable to a pornographer — merchandising nude dancers. The 7-2 decision overturned, on First and Fourteenth Amendment grounds, the conviction of a pornographer on a zoning violation.

The pornographer operates an "adult book store" where the director can watch dirty movies on coin-operated machines. Ever mindful of the needs of his clientele, the pornographer enriched the fare by providing coin-operated mechanisms enabling customers to watch a nude dancer perform behind a glass pane. He was convicted and fined because Mount Ephraim's ordinance prohibits commercial activities not expressly

permitted, and does not expressly permit live entertainment.

Speaking for the Court, Justice White notes that courts have hitherto decreed that nude dancing is part of the "freedom of speech," that the Founding Fathers wanted the "First Amendment to protect." And White notes, severely, that Mount Ephraim's ordinance "prohibits a wide range of expression."

Perhaps White, soaring beyond the actual and immediate to the hypothetical and remote, is worried that "Tosca" may be banned in Mount Ephraim. Chief Justice Burger, joined in dissent by Justice Rehnquist, wishes the majority would have concentrated on "the issue in the case that we have before us" — pornographic commerce — and would have refrained from worrying about the use of the ordinance to ban "traditional live entertainment" until such a ban occurred.

In defense of the coin-operated dispensing of nude dancers, White quotes previous Court rhetoric about protecting "the exercise of rights so vital to the maintenance of democratic institutions." Perhaps he thinks Mount Ephraim is so dim-witted or anti-democratic that it cannot be trusted to ban pornographic dancing; let it absentmindedly or viciously ban political discussion.

While proceeding at this ludicrous level of "abstraction about the message," of the dancers' "expression," the Court's majority is meticulously particular, and censorious, about Mount Ephraim's reasons for wanting to ban such activity. The majority concludes that the strip-of-highway-along-which-the-pornographer-operates is already "as measured by the majority's aesthetic micrometer — less than bucolic."

White says that since com-

munication "is involved in the pornographic dancing, it does not matter that similar 'communications' is available in nearby communities, such as Camden and Philadelphia. Mount Ephraim is limiting 'lawful speech.' (Perhaps White thinks the dancers speak about — through the glass panels, communicating about, oh, the merits of supply-side economics.)"

Justice Blackmun chimes in with the thought that were he a resident of Mount Ephraim, he would not want his "right to attend the theater or to purchase a novel" to be contingent on the availability of theater and novels in nearby communities. It is not clear why Blackmun considers that thought germane. But, then he also thinks the issue "raised by Mount Ephraim's ordinance is the 'standardization of ideas.'"

Burger, dissenting, says, correctly, that the issue is "the right of a small

community to ban an activity incompatible with a quiet, residential atmosphere." Only by "contortions of logic" can the ordinance be construed as involving serious intrusion on rights of expression.

But Burger's sensible point of view never had a chance. Years ago the Court ruled that the First Amendment's protection of freedom of speech extended to "expression" such as pornographic dancing. Not long ago, the Court broke the link that could have kept First Amendment law intelligible. The link was between a theory of the kind of society the Constitution was designed to constitute, and a theory of the kinds of expression that serve such a society.

Burger insists that "America's communities 'should not be forced into a mold cast by this Court,' and adds: 'To say that there is a First Amendment right to impose every form of expression on every commu-

nity, including the kind of 'expression' involved here, is sheer nonsense. To enshrine such a notion in the Constitution ignores fundamental values that the Constitution ought to protect."

Notice the plural noun: values. There are many constitutional values. That point is lost on First Amendment fanatics who have at most one idea, and who recognize one important value: freedom of "expression." An idea they cannot comprehend is this: The First Amendment is just an amendment, part of a large, subtle, complicated document.

"Free expression" has become a fetish and the First Amendment has become a totem — inspiring much reverence but little reflection. When expounding it, most Justices disregard what the greatest Justice (John Marshall) said: "We must never forget that it is a constitution we are expounding."

Court rules women may sue for equal pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman seeking higher pay, may bring suit charging wage discrimination based on sex even if she can't point to a man with the same job who is paid more, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 5-4 ruling allows women to sue under a federal civil rights law to show wage disparities are based on sex discrimination, even if they are not doing a job that is identical to that of a man receiving a higher salary.

But the court majority emphasized its ruling was narrowly drawn.

"We do not decide in this case the precise contours of lawsuits challenging sex discrimination in compensation," under job-bias provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority.

"For the first time, the 43 million women who work have hope that their

Californians lose suit against Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Californians who tried to sue former President Richard Nixon for \$1.3 million for his role in the Watergate coverup lost their case before the Supreme Court Monday.

The justices let stand a ruling dismissing the suit, brought by a group of taxpayers who claimed

they were injured by the scandal. The group cited itself People vs. Nixon, which stands for Profit of Richard Nixon.

The suit was filed in a Santa Clara, Calif., court in May 1978 to recover for the U.S. Treasury costs relating to prosecuting, investigating and deciding matters relating to Watergate.

jobs can be evaluated on an equal basis with men's," said Karen Nussbaum, director of the 12,000-member group Working Women. "Every secretary, bank

teller, teacher and matron in the nation should feel vindicated."

In other actions Monday, the court unanimously ruled that businesses do not have the same rights as indi-

viduals under the Truth-in-Lending Act to challenge revocation of credit by a credit card company.

Ruled 6-3 the government cannot tax meals and lodging a company provides its employees who must live at their job site.

In another 6-3 vote, left intact a ruling that could make it more difficult for a state to get a fugitive extradited from another state.

Over three dissents, set aside a decision invalidating Nebraska laws establishing a mandatory 48-hour waiting period for a woman seeking an abortion, who must also

confirm in writing she has been advised of the possible medical and mental consequences of the operation.

Refused to immediately take up a Dallas-based computer company's challenge to the agreement that freed

the 52 American hostages held 443 days in Iran.

The case before the court was brought by four inmates at the Washington County Jail in Hillsboro, Ore. They guarded women prisoners and did some clerical work, but were paid nearly \$200 a month less than their male counterparts.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the women could bring a suit alleging wage disparities under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars bias in employment based on race or sex, and the 1963 Equal Pay Act, which requires equal pay for equal work.

In concluding claims for sex-based wage discrimination can be brought under Title VII, the court majority said such suits may be brought if the differing wage rates are not the result of seniority, merit, quantity or quality of production or any other factor other than sex.

In the equal pay case, the high court took a first step in an important new area of law, described by some as the key civil rights issue of the 1980s.

But the court majority did not

Davis says she'll join during rally

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis said Monday she will speak next week at an anti-nuclear rally because "radiation is a threat to the entire human race."

She said she and her father have "agreed to disagree" on the issue of nuclear power.

"The fact that my father is president doesn't take away my right as a citizen to speak my mind," the 25-year-old actress, singer and songwriter told a news conference.

Miss Davis is among a host of entertainers scheduled to appear Sunday at the Survival Sunday benefit concert at the Hollywood Bowl, featuring rock singers Jackson Brown and Bonnie Raitt.

Actor Mike Farrell, a star of the "M-A-S-H" television series, also is scheduled to appear at the concert. He said people should demand an end to nuclear power use.

"There should be no future development of nuclear energy for peace or for war," Farrell said, "until they can guarantee that it is safe."

"My decision to come out this publicly," Miss Davis said, "came out of a lot of soul searching and thought and prayer. My father and I have different views on this issue and it can be difficult."



Patti Davis, Mike Farrell tell why they will attend rally

May move protest to Washington

Vets vow to resist eviction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hunger-striking Vietnam-era veterans vowed Monday to resist eviction from their "tent city" outside a VA hospital.

They also discussed sending representatives to Washington to pressure President Reagan on their demands for improved care.

"They'll take us out of here kicking and screaming," said veterans' spokesman Ron Kovic, one of six demonstrators holding a three-week sit-in in the lobby of the Wadsworth Hospital.

"I fought and bled for this ground," the paraplegic ex-Marine said. "I'll be damned if they are going to take me off it without a fight."

A dozen fasting veterans, who say they have not eaten solid food for 18 days, and about a dozen more supporters were camped out in tents on

the front lawn of the huge Veterans Administration facility. They are protesting inadequate care at Wadsworth and demanding studies on the effects of Agent Orange, a toxic herbicide used in Vietnam, and delayed stress syndrome.

Unarmed security guards set up roadblocks at the entrances of the hospital and began screening visitors, who Sunday included 90 motorcycle club members who mingled peacefully with the veterans. Other guards watch the demonstrators from the roof.

The veterans broke off negotiations with the VA Sunday night over the demonstrators' demand their representatives meet personally with Reagan.

The VA said a meeting with the president would be "inappropriate." A spokesman said the veterans could be removed from the grounds very soon.

"The clock is ticking," said Robert Coy, the VA's acting general counsel. Kovic said several nearby churches have agreed to take in the hunger strikers if they are evicted from the grounds of the huge medical facility.

"We are going to lay those 12 men out in a church, and continue the strike," he said. "At the same time, we will begin a long-range strategy to send a group of representatives to Washington to get near the White House to continue to pressure the president to respond before one of these men die."

Shooting victim may face surgery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II has an internal infection and may require surgery within a week, her physician said Monday.

Dr. Joseph Kunz said Anne Odre, 58, has a temperature and an infection in her upper abdomen.

"There are drainage tubes in place which seem to be effective," Kunz said. He said Mrs. Odre, hospitalized at Buffalo General Hospital, was receiving antibiotics to help her fight the infection.

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Most coal mines open but pickets bar a few

By United Press International

Most of the nation's 160,000 soft coal miners resumed work Monday following a 72-day strike.

However, some mines were shut due to scattered picketing by construction workers still without a contract.

The miners' strike ended with ratification of a new, 40-month contract by a 2-1 margin Saturday, but 16,000 construction workers who also belong to the United Mine Workers remained off the job pending a settlement in their contract dispute.

The pickets shut down a handful of mines in Kentucky and Illinois and a small Pennsylvania maintenance facility.

Additional activity was expected Monday night in West Virginia.

Increased picketing was possible today or Wednesday. Some observers felt miners were allowed to return to work Monday so they could collect a \$150 bonus provided under the new contract.

The construction workers, who perform building operations and drive trucks, continued their strike in 1978 for more than a week after the 11-day miners' walkout ended on March 27.

The miners bargain with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association; while construction workers negotiate with the Associated Bituminous Contractors.

'Amadeus' wins honor as season's best play

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Amadeus," a play about composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, won the award for best Broadway play of the season Sunday night.

"42nd Street" was selected best musical at the 35th annual Tony awards presentations.

Veteran actress Lauren Bacall won the Tony for outstanding actress in a musical for her part in "Woman of the Year."

Although Elizabeth Taylor failed to win a Tony for her Broadway debut in Lillian Hellman's play about the turn-of-the-century South, "Little Foxes," she drew applause from the audience when she was introduced to announce the winner of the best musical award.

The awards for Broadway's 1980-81 season were presented at the Mark Hellinger Theater and a number of British artists grabbed top honors.

Peter Shaffer, author of "Amadeus," is British and the award for outstanding performance by an actress in a play went to Jane Lapotaire, the star of "Plaf," a play about the late French chanteuse Edith Piaf.

The award for outstanding actor in a play went to British actor Ian McKellen of "Amadeus."

Outstanding actor in a musical went to Kevin Kline for "The Pirates of Penzance."

The winner for outstanding choreography was awarded to the late Gower Champion for "42nd Street." The award was accepted by his son.

The award for featured actress in a play was won by Swoosie Kurtz for her role in "Fifth of July," and Marlyne Crone won the Tony for featured actress in a musical, "Woman of the Year."

The featured actor in a play award went to Brian Backer for his performance in Woody Allen's "The Floating Light Bulb," and Hinton Battle won the Tony for featured actor in a musical, "Sophisticated Ladies."

The Tony award for outstanding director went to Peter Hall for "Amadeus."

Special Tonys this year were awarded to Lena Horne, who one-woman show "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" opened after the Tony nominations closed, and the Trinity Square Repertory Company of Providence, R.I., selected as an outstanding regional theater by the American Theater Critics Association.

Other winners were: "Scene design, John Bury," "Amadeus," "Costume design, Willa Kim," "Sophisticated Ladies," "Lighting design, John Bury," "Amadeus."

"Reproduction of a play or musical: Joseph Papp 'The Pirates of Penzance.'"

"Best score, John Kander, lyrics Fred Ebb, 'Woman of the Year.'"

"Best book of a musical, Peter Stone, 'Woman of the Year.'"

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People

Court levies fine of \$35 for climb up Sears Tower

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spiderman was fined \$35 Monday for climbing to the top of the world's tallest building.

Daniel Goodwin, 25, a professional stuntman who climbed Sears Tower on Memorial Day wearing a Spiderman costume, pleaded guilty to a charge of "disorderly conduct" and paid the \$35 fine.

Goodwin appeared before Judge Raymond C. Sodini wearing a three-piece gray suit — quite unlike the comic book superhero garb he wore during his climb.

"This is my Clark Kent disguise," he said.

The fine works out to a little less than 32 cents for each of the Sears Tower's 110 stories.

However, the fine was the least of Goodwin's expenses in the dramatic escapade. He estimated he spent about \$4,000 preparing and equipping himself for the 1,454-foot climb, which took nearly 7½ hours.

He used a special mountain-climbing device to hook onto channels designed for the building's window-washing machinery and suction cups to move sideways across the face of the towering charcoal grey structure.

Hundreds of people watched as the costumed climber made his ascent, using the suction cups to elude authorities on a scaffold.

He was arrested as he crawled onto the roof of the tower — the first climber to successfully scale it.

However, Sears officials decided not to press charges after they determined Goodwin had done no serious damage to their building.



Daniel Goodwin displays climbing costume after exploit.

Girl's graduation rites day early

BOSTON (UPI) — Debra D'Iorio graduated from the eighth grade on the grounds of Children's Hospital a day earlier than her classmates.

The 13-year-old Methuen, Mass., girl entered the hospital 1½ weeks ago when doctors determined she had leukemia.

Mrs. D'Iorio thought she would have to skip graduation ceremonies set for Monday night for the students at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School. But the graduation came to her.

Classmates in gold and navy graduation gowns swarmed onto

the grounds of the hospital Sunday, and nurses disconnected Debra from her intravenous tubes (or one hour so she could don a cap and gown) for the special ceremonies.

Flowers, gifts, and cake and ice cream made the occasion a happy break in the four-to-six weeks of chemotherapy, she must undergo before being released for further treatment as an outpatient.

Brother Leonard Haley delivered the address, the same one that will be read Monday night.

A group of 25 classmates and

friends gave Debra a cake, shaped like an open book. The cake bore the inscription, "The Lord is my shepherd; the Lord is my strength. Our prayers are with you always Debbie, Class of '81."

"She is well-liked by her classmates, by everybody," said Jean McKenzie of Methuen, the mother of one of Debra's friends. She said Debra's friends were hard hit by news of the diagnosis.

"My daughter and all of her friends cried when they found about it," Mrs. McKenzie said.

Baby boom hits Brownsville 9 months after hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Brownsville experienced a baby boom nine months after Hurricane Allen hit the south Texas coast Aug. 9, 1980, knocking out power and leaving thousands in the dark to wait out the storm.

From May 17 to May 23 of this year, hospital delivery rooms were the busiest they have been in five years compared to the same period in previous years, city records show. That eight-day period came 41 weeks after Allen lashed the valley. Human gestation period lasts some 38 to 42 weeks.

Allen knocked out electricity, water supplies and other essential services that become luxuries in times of need.

Hospital authorities wouldn't link the rash of births to the hurricane but wouldn't rule it out either.

"Just looking at it across the board, that would give some credence to a

cause and effect relationship with the hurricane," said Dudley Stephens, obstetrics department supervisor at the Brownsville Medical Center.

Looking through birth records, Stephens said the hospital had an "all time high" this year for deliveries during May 17-23 over a five-year period. Babies born those days accounted for 46 percent of the births in May, 1981.

"We had several busy weeks," he said. "But the significant thing is the marked increase from the 17th to the 23rd of what we normally anticipate."

Overall, May births increased slightly in Brownsville over last year but all the births may not be recorded until later.

"We may not be able to tell the full impact of the hurricane on birth until the middle of June," Stephens said.

"We would look for most pregnancies to occur in May, but there may be

some carryover."

"Our busiest time was for May 15th through the 27th," said Richard Sanchez, head delivery nurse at the Valley Community Hospital.

He said some expectant mothers overheard hospital personnel joking about the hurricane's responsibility for the busy delivery room.

"They didn't appreciate it. They thought they had better things to do during the hurricane and they didn't want it said that's why the babies were born."

A similar rash of births occurred after Hurricane Beulah Sept. 4, 1967. During the last 10 days of the following June and the first 10 days of July 1968, hospital authorities recorded 160 births.

"Newborns experienced a similar baby boom after being subjected to a massive power failure that lasted two days in 1968."

Vicar lodges in rooms for exotic tastes

LONDON (UPI) — British Caledonian Airways inadvertently booked a clergyman in a Hong Kong brothel during a two-day flight delay.

His room had a circular bed and walls lined with mirrors.

"Unfortunately, the vicar found himself in this place which was obviously tailored for people with more exotic tastes," an airline spokesman said. "Fortunately, he was not approached by any lady members of the staff."

The unnamed vicar, one of 220 passengers delayed while a missing part was flown in from London, was booked into the "below par" hotel by harried airline officials trying to find accommodations made scarce by a Chinese festival.

Airline officials said passengers spent one night in the aircraft and the decision to book them hotel rooms through an accommodation agency came when the delay proved longer than anticipated.

The spokesman said a letter of apology had been sent to the vicar.

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Battlefield honor comes 63 years late

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernest Colley was promised a Silver Star for sneaking past German lines during World War I to aid embattled French troops.

Sixty-three years later, the government has come through for the 86-year-old former Marine.

Thanks to the diligence of his wife, Lou-Evva-Colley, her husband received his Silver Star in the mail last week, six decades after the fact.

"I decided nothing's too late for it if it belongs to you," Mrs. Colley said.

For his gallant actions, Colley was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the French-Gold Star—by Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander of the Allied forces. He got a certificate of citation from U.S. forces and the promise of a Silver Star, America's third-highest battle honor.

Colley said he never expected a reward for undertaking the suicide mission in the Belleau Wood of France in 1918.

"My captain asked for a volunteer to deliver ammunition. I knew the position of the men so I went through the German line at one in the morning with grenades stuffed inside my shirt and pockets," he said. "After delivering the ammunition, I made it back to my camp."

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Ray fears for life in federal custody

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., said Monday he fears a knife attack by fellow inmates will result in his transfer to a federal prison where "I will be killed."

In an interview with United Press International — the first since he was attacked in the prison library last week and stabbed 22 times — Ray said he fears Tennessee prison officials will use the incident as a pretext "to get me out of the state."

"I know they would like to do that," he said by telephone in a low, nervous voice from the prison infirmary bed where he is recovering. "I would be forever silenced if I went into a secure penitentiary. There is no doubt if I go in a federal prison I will be killed."

"I think it is illegal. I don't think they can do it. I'm trying to get my lawyer now to see if we can stop it."

Ray, 53, repeated his claim that he did not kill the civil rights leader — who was shot-to-death-in-1968 on a balcony in Memphis, Tenn., at the height of a garbage

strike. He said he believes if given a hearing before the state Pardon and Parole Board he can present new evidence that will show there was a conspiracy to kill King.

Ray, isolated in the infirmary, said he was not sure the stabbing last Thursday was a conspiracy to keep him quiet, but he believes state officials now see it as an opportunity to transfer him to a federal penitentiary.

Frisan officials, however, said no determination has been made on whether Ray will be moved to another penitentiary.

"It is still under investigation. We will be reviewing the whole matter in the next couple of weeks," said Tennessee Corrections Commissioner Harold Bradley. "For right now the infirmary is the place for him."

Ray was stabbed 22 times in the head, chest, neck and arm when some fellow inmates snuck up on him in the prison "law" library, where he was working on his case. Authorities believe the attack may have been planned by three or four inmates that belong to an organization made up of black militants.

Lab test results may crack Atlanta slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police expect to have by today results from scientific tests of fibers taken from the home of a man questioned twice about the slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks.

A source who asked not to be identified told UPI that the Georgia Crime Laboratory analysis of evidence taken last week from the home of Wayne Williams, 23, should be completed by late Monday or today.

The source indicated that the test results could enable police to make an arrest or rule out Williams as a suspect later this week.

Police and a throng of reporters and camera technicians continued their stakeout of Williams' home, as they have since he was released by police early Thursday morning after a marathon questioning session involving FBI and police officials.

Preliminary results show that some fibers taken from the home have matched those found of the bodies of several victims, sources said. But officials have cautioned that many of the fibers are common and might not provide a definite link.

Williams, a black free-lance photo-

grapher and music promoter, was stopped and questioned in the early morning hours of May 22 near a bridge spanning the Chattahoochee River, where officers on a stakeout of the bridge heard a loud splash in the river a few minutes before he was stopped.

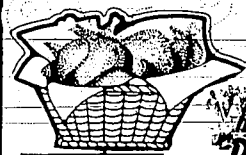
A spokesman for DeKalb County police said officials there were making "no comments" on the reports. DeKalb officials are very much interested in Williams, however, and were hoping for a report from the Georgia Crime Laboratory "maybe tonight or tomorrow," the source said.

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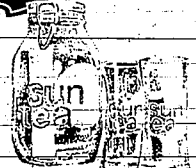
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Feds probe bank deals, Reagan pal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal officials have been looking into possible "banking law" violations by Holmes Tuttle, a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" and one of his closest friends.

The inquiry involves questionable loans to family-owned companies and a complex financial deal that enabled Tuttle's son to buy his own bank in Arizona, said The Los Angeles Herald Examiner in a copyright story.

A wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer, Tuttle, 75, not only is a close friend and adviser to the president but claims credit for persuading Reagan to enter politics and has raised millions of dollars for Reagan campaigns.

He is part owner and a director of Community Bank of Huntington Park, Calif., cited in two Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. examinations "for numerous apparent civil violations of state and federal banking laws" involving transactions totaling \$18 million to \$26 million, the newspaper said.

A 1980 FDIC audit cited violations of \$26 million and said "the bulk of the apparent violations relate to... insider transactions of Tuttle and Charles E. Cook, chairman of Community Bank," the story said.

Another audit, conducted in February at the request of Tuttle and Cook, listed possible violations in transactions totaling \$18 million, "many of which involve Cook-Tuttle interests," it said.

The article said an FDIC attorney characterized Community Bank as a "family piggy bank," used to provide a source of ready cash for family business ventures of Tuttle and Cook.

Tuttle, Cook and bank president Randolph Stockwell denied any improprieties or violations but confirmed that many of the transactions criticized by the FDIC had occurred, it said.

Agents nab wanted man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Turner Williams, an escaped West Virginia convict and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, shot it out with FBI agents who tried to arrest him in a hotel lobby Monday.

Williams was wounded in a hail of gunfire.

No hotel guests and employees were wounded in the noon-time shootout at the George Washington Hotel.

Williams, 38, a master of disguises who had been serving time for killing a policeman, arson and kidnapping, was shot four times. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and reported in serious but stable condition.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said federal agents were aware Williams had been in the area of the hotel for the past several weeks, but said he did not know if Williams was staying at the hotel.

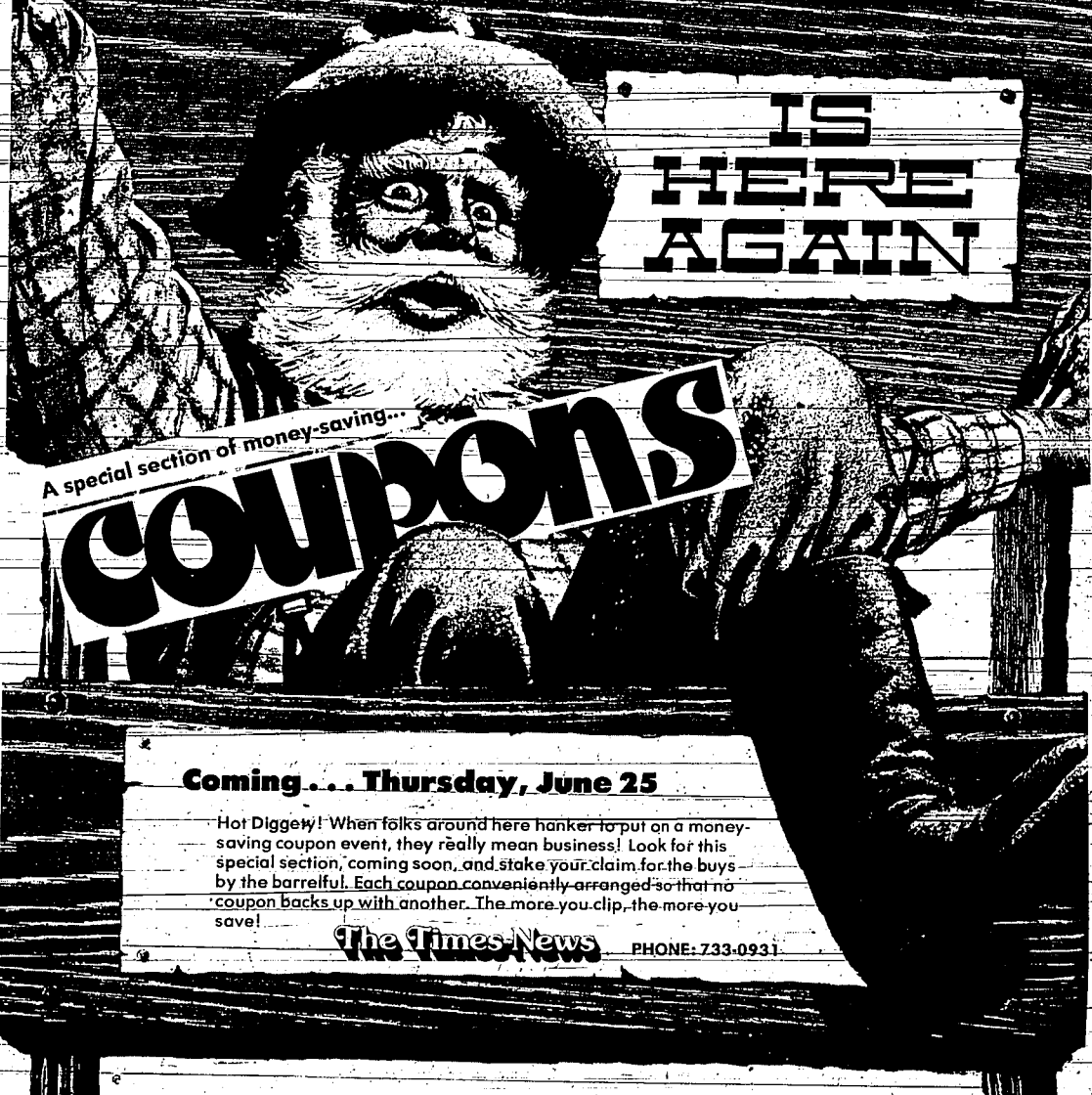
The gunfight broke out when an agent walked up to Williams in the hotel lobby, identified himself, and told Williams he was under arrest.

Big pot seizure

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Police Monday seized at least \$2 million worth of Colombian marijuana and three boats and arrested 12 people in a major drug bust on the quiet Cape Cod shoreline.

The 36 bales of marijuana were confiscated from six vehicles and a 36-foot cabin cruiser in a 3:20 a.m. raid, officials said. The street value of the confiscated narcotic was estimated at \$1.8 million.

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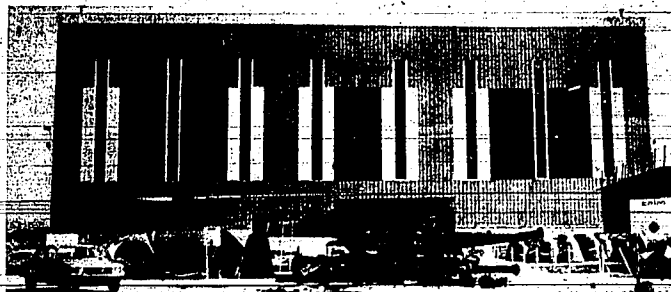
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Portions of Iraqi reactor were destroyed by explosives at this plant in France in 1979

French-built Iraqi reactor target of bombs third time

PARIS (UPI) — The Iraqi nuclear reactor attacked by Israel Sunday is a 70 megawatt facility built by France under a \$280 million agreement signed in 1975.

The strike was the third and most devastating attack involving the reactor since former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing agreed to deliver it, largely in exchange for Iraq's promise of increased oil shipments.

Located in Tawatha, 19 miles southeast of Baghdad, the Osiris reactor is part of the Tammouz nuclear complex, that houses a second, smaller reactor. A third Soviet-built reactor in the same city has been operating since January 1980.

The reactor destroyed by Israeli jets was not yet in operation and French atomic industry sources said the chances of radiation leakage were extremely limited.

There are some 150 French and Italian technicians working at the site but apparently none were injured. The 188 pounds of enriched uranium fuel that France supplied with the

reactor — intended to be its nuclear technology showcase in the Arab world — had not yet been put into the reactor heart, the sources said.

Experts said the 33 percent fuel could have easily been reprocessed in quantities sufficient to produce up to four atomic weapons, each the size of the Hiroshima bomb.

On April 6, 1979, unidentified attackers blew up parts of the reactor awaiting shipment at the French port of Seyne-sur-Seine.

With various French officials dropping hints the attack may have been carried out by Israel, the Giscard government publicly pledged to ship Baghdad another Osiris.

Last fall, fearing Iranian aerial attacks because of the war with Iraq, the French pulled out most of their technicians and stocked the nuclear fuel already delivered in concrete bunkers.

On Sept. 30, several F-1 Phantoms struck the reactor site, badly damaging it. Reports at the time claimed the striking aircraft in fact

were Israeli although Israeli officials denied it.

Still, the French government stood by its pledge to rebuild the Osiris. Iraq agreed to sell France more oil than before and France agreed to deliver Iraq 60 Mirage fighter-bombers, lifting an embargo on arms sales to war danger zone countries.

The Osiris reactor was devised by France's Atomic Energy Commission and nuclear technology firms such as Framatome, a branch of the Creusot-Loire S.A. industrial group. The reactor is capable of producing 70 megawatts or about 15 percent of the power supplied by a conventional French nuclear power reactor built to produce electric current.

Iraqi officials, who have sent 600 persons to France to undergo training in French nuclear laboratories or industrial plants, said they planned to use electric current from the Osiris and possibly other future reactors as the energy base for a multi-billion dollar development program of the lower part of the Mesopotamian basin.

U.S. Persian Gulf doctrine could end in confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking State Department official from the Carter administration says the Persian Gulf doctrine of the United States "is based on some false assumptions" and that U.S. and Soviet power could lead to a nuclear confrontation.

Former Undersecretary of State David Newsom, with Georgetown University since his retirement from the Foreign Service early this year, was the top-ranking career official in the department and a key participant in some of the Carter administration's foreign policy decisions.

Writing in Foreign Policy magazine, Newsom says both the Carter and Reagan administrations based their Persian Gulf policy on the possibility of a military invasion of the area, starting from the base of Afghanistan.

Newsom points out, Soviet forces in Afghanistan would have to pass 372 bridges, passes and other

vulnerable choke points in order to reach the Gulf and even under the best peacetime conditions would need five days to reach the Persian Gulf from Afghanistan.

"There is no sign that the Soviets intend to move into the Gulf anytime soon," and they are unlikely to stretch themselves thinner, given the unfinished war in Afghanistan and the dangers posed to Soviet policy by China and Poland, Newsom wrote.

"The Soviet threat, he said, is less imminent than the threat of internal political upheavals in the Gulf states and that situation could only be made worse by the presence of U.S. military forces.

To airlift a Rapid Deployment Force of 25,000 American troops into the Persian Gulf area, Newsom says, would take about three weeks, much longer than the White House has calculated in laying out the U.S. reaction force.

"Any U.S. troops, Newsom says, would be only a symbolic trip wire, in which any direct clash with Soviet troops would lead to a wider U.S. involvement.

"As a strategy, the threat has enormous and frightening implications because it is hard to envision an escalation that does not culminate in a nuclear exchange," Newsom said.

"It is a case, he said, of extending, at high cost, U.S. risk and responsibility.

"No decision, such as the one in which the United States committed itself to defend the Persian Gulf, should be taken without a thorough national debate, and there has not been such an airing of the possible consequences," Newsom said.

Until that begins, Newsom says, the U.S. naval presence should be increased in the area. "It will provide a less expensive deterrent. It will meet the U.S. commitment to assure access to the Persian Gulf — such time as a genuine national decision that more is needed."

INS drops closed-door proceedings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Monday it has suspended closed-door deportation hearings for Haitian refugees in Miami.

In a brief statement, the agency said procedures used last week during exclusion hearings for Haitian refugees have been temporarily halted until a review is completed.

The statement said that for four years, the government was prosecuted by a court order from excluding Haitians. That order was overturned last December by a federal appeals court.

"INS is reviewing the legal and logistical problems inherent in resuming the exclusionary process after this long interruption," the statement said. "The government fully intends to enforce the immigration law consistent with proper legal and procedural protections of the aliens."

Haitians, who have been found deportable or agreed to voluntary departure within the past week are having their cases reviewed before action is taken to remove them from the country.

Agency spokesman Vern Jervis said about 6,000 Haitians have arrived in the United States since Oct. 1, when officials lifted a special legal status granted to Cubans and Haitians permitting them to remain in this country.

The hearings in Miami prompted protests last week from Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

F-15, F-16 jets flew strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel used more than a dozen U.S.-built F-15 and F-16 combat jets and flew them through northern Saudi Arabian airspace to attack an Iraqi nuclear installation, official U.S. sources said Monday.

The State Department condemned the unprecedented raid and said Israel's use of American-built warplanes may be a violation of a foreign military sales agreement under which they were sold to the Israelis.

The mission by about 15 of the newest combat aircraft in the Israeli arsenal lasted about three hours, the sources said. It is about 600 miles from Israel to the target, situated 12 miles from Baghdad.

Israel used the F-16 to strike the target while the mightier F-15s flew air cover in the event Iraqi interceptors were sent to attack the assault force, the sources said.

An Iraqi report said nine Israeli planes attacked the nuclear facility, but U.S. sources said Baghdad probably underestimated the size of the force and did not see some of the F-15s flying high altitude cover.

The Israeli force flew over northern Saudi Arabia and the Saudi-Iraqi border on its way to the attack, the sources said.

The assault force apparently was undetected by U.S. AWACS radar surveillance planes based in Saudi Arabia, because the planes patrol along the Persian Gulf. Four AWACS

have been stationed in Saudi Arabia since September.

Israel apparently chose the Saudi route "as the path of least resistance," one source said, since air defenses in the desert region are minimal.

"Saudi airspace was involved," another source said.

Any Israeli flights over Syria or Jordan would be detected immediately and the Israeli planes could have run the risk of encountering anti-aircraft missile fire.

The sources said the Israeli planes probably were refueled in the air either on their way to Iraq or on their return.

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GR78-14	\$80	\$68.95	P165/80-13VWW	\$59	\$51.25
HR78-14	\$88	\$74.95	P175/80-13VWW	\$63	\$55.75
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Protesting leftists use flame thrower

TOKYO (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Monday damaged a government building with a flame thrower to protest the return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to its Japanese port.

Hours later, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told a news conference the United States honors Japan's non-nuclear policy and said, "I believe an overwhelming majority of our people support the three non-nuclear principles" — not making, possessing or introducing nuclear weapons into Japan.

Police said no one was injured in the flame thrower attack in downtown Tokyo by a group calling itself Chukaku, or Middle Corps. The action capped a weekend of the largest anti-nuclear rallies since 1968.

The pre-dawn attack broke about 40 windows and blackened the front of the building housing the transportation and construction ministries.

The incident followed weekend demonstrations by more than

100,000 people protesting the return of the Midway and visits by American warships suspected of carrying nuclear weapons.

"I trust and support the American formal statement," Suzuki said, referring to the pledge made recently by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield that Washington would honor the non-nuclear policy.

Underlining his country's anti-nuclear consensus, Suzuki said the U.S. defense umbrella has "functioned sufficiently even if nuclear weapons are not brought into Japan proper."

Suzuki said that since Mansfield had promised to honor the commitments, "there is no need for us to hold consultation between Japan and the United States to confirm this case."

Government sources, however, said Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda will emphasize the importance of the nuclear issue to U.S.-Japan relations during a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. in Manila on June 10.

Iran factions clash in street

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary guards fired volleys in the air Monday to break up violent street clashes in Tehran between hard-line Muslim militants and supporters of moderate Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Tehran's teeming bazaar, traditionally a political barometer, was closed as Bani-Sadr's followers took to the streets to protest the closure Sunday of the president's newspaper, a witness said by telephone from Tehran.

Zoning, belt route on chamber agenda

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce plans a special meeting Thursday to discuss how proposed zoning changes will affect local businesses.

A chamber spokesman also said Gov. John Evans and local real estate agents will tour the vacant Kellwood plant today to aid them in selling the property.

Chamber President Doug Vollmer said the general membership meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn. Topics include the cost and need for street

improvements, sign restrictions, landscaping and fire protection measures affecting businesses, as well as the need for a belt route on the city's east side.

Non-member business owners are welcome at the session, which is designed to present both sides of the issues, Vollmer said.

He said the chamber has received many telephone calls from business owners who believed the proposed ordinance would limit commercial growth and be too costly for the benefits anticipated.

"There is a great deal of concern, especially by small businesses," he said, adding that the national trend is to remove regulations rather than add new ones.

The chamber has supported plans for a belt line on the

west side of the city to improve access to Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport, Vollmer said. The organization has not taken a position on the proposed eastern route, but is sensitive to fears the plan would devalue residential property and increase danger to children.

The Twin Falls City Council has taken no action on the proposal, which would create a special zone to discourage development where it might conflict with eventual construction of a belt loop around the city. Construction would be 10 years or more away, city officials have said.

Newly hired Chamber Manager Michael Dolton said he hopes to hold monthly meetings of the chamber's general membership. He said he has proposed other changes in

the organization that will be announced at the chamber's board session on them.

The Thursday session, he said, was scheduled in response to inquiries.

Dolton said local real estate agents will tour the Kellwood building this morning and Evans will visit the building at 4 p.m.

A Boise firm that specializes in selling commercial property, Wright-Leasure Co., has prepared a brochure listing the Kellwood plant and property at \$3.1 million.

The circular notes the plant's central location in western states and indicates the building "is ideal for electronics, food processing, distribution and light manufacturing."



Sparking their fancy

As a teacher's aide with the Migrant Head Start program, Evie Flores' duties include bicultural

education. The program is housed with the Twin Falls Head Start. An open house was held Monday in an

effort to increase enrollment in the education program.

Buhl hears annex plans for 57 acres

In public hearings today

County board hears 3 zoning issues

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three major zoning issues go before the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners today for public hearing.

County commissioners are scheduled to hear comments and make a final ruling on the following:

- Amending the county's comprehensive land use plan to spell out procedures for dividing parcels deemed to be non-productive for agricultural pursuits below the 20-acre limitation. The public hearing at the commissioner's office is at 10 a.m.

- Revising the city of Twin Falls' area of impact by moving the area's boundaries a quarter-mile to section lines, a move designed to avoid placing property owners under both city and county zoning authorities. The commission hearing is at 11 a.m.

A filer man's request to rezone 40 acres of agricultural-zoned land to allow residential development. The request, being supported by the Filer City Council which plans to locate improvements to the city's sewage treatment plant in the vicinity,

will be heard at 2 p.m.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission members last month recommended that the county commission approve the comprehensive plan amendment and the Twin Falls area of Impact revision.

But the zoning board recommended the county commission reject the Filer rezoning request.

Supporters of the comprehensive plan change say the present policy of restricting divisions of land zoned for agriculture below 20 acres is too rigid. They want the plan changed to allow, in some cases, a one-time division of non-productive land.

Opponents argue such a measure could erode the 20-acre limitation designed to produce agricultural land from development.

Providing the county commission approves the comprehensive plan amendment, zoning board members will implement a policy allowing divisions of non-productive parcels under a conditional use permit.

Procedures for a conditional-use permit require public hearings before the zoning board, with an option to appeal to the county commission.

Today's hearing on the city's revised area of impact follows more than six months of negotiations between city and county officials. Originally the revised area would have included an 1,800-acre area located northwest of the present impact borders. But officials agreed to drop the addition following the zoning board's rejection of the revision in February.

The zoning board's decision last month to deny a rezoning request by Rick Routh of Filer poses a potential problem for the city of Filer.

Routh has agreed to sell half of his 80-acre parcel, located 1 1/4 miles north of Filer, to the city, which plans to build a fourth sewage treatment lagoon on the site.

City officials said last month the improvements are needed to bring the city's sewage treatment plant into compliance with federal Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Saying the remaining 40 acres is not economically viable for farming, Routh has requested a rezoning for residential development. He has conditioned his agreement to sell on obtaining county approval of his rezoning request.

Twin Falls may face more darkened streets

TWIN FALLS — Some darkened streets in Twin Falls may become a reality in the very near future.

In a work session Monday afternoon, Twin Falls City Council members discussed plans to eliminate some lighting prior to budget time to begin realizing a saving in the street department funds as soon as possible.

City Manager Tom Courtney explained the city needs to cut \$30,000 from the street department budget and "most of the anticipated cost increase is in lighting."

"Our original plan was to reduce lights in the heavily lighted areas such as Addison Avenue, the Second

Avenues and possibly Blue Lakes Boulevard," he said. "Then we would reduce lights in the residential, retaining intersection lighting but eliminating other lights, 10 years old or older."

Courtney said the city is looking at a cost increase in street lighting for the year from \$130,000 to \$175,000 even before the Idaho Power Co.'s proposed 40 percent rate increase is taken into consideration.

Mayor Henry Woodall said property owners have an alternative of keeping the lights by paying the cost themselves or even installing front yard lights, but he said the city has to

reduce costs.

Councilwoman Mary McCluskey suggested the city take a look at the lighting at Frontier Field and make some reductions there if residential streets are to be darkened.

This cost comes from the recreation fund, Courtney explained, and is paid for by the users. Each softball player pays \$45 a year to play on a team and of this \$15 goes to the city for lighting and maintaining the facilities.

Courtney said the old picturesque Lincoln Street lights might be some of the local residents would like to retain at their own cost.

Mayor Woodall announced he has

received five written applications for the city council post being vacated by the resignation of James Smallwood. He called for a special meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday to review the applications. He said the council should be ready to act on the appointment in the next regular council session June 15.

The appointment becomes effective July 1 and the appointee must seek re-election this fall if he or she plans to continue in office. Council members suggested applicants who don't win the appointment now should also enter the fall election as council candidates.

Pot seized in Jerome

JEROME — Three law enforcement agencies were involved in a Jerome drug bust that netted about \$35,000 worth of marijuana.

Two men, Juan Gonzales, 28, of Jerome, and Miguel Cazarez, 35, of Jerome, were arrested Monday afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court on felony possession charges and for intent to deliver a controlled substance.

"In all we impounded about 50 pounds of marijuana," said Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall. "Purchase price of the marijuana was probably about \$20,000 with a street value of about \$35,000."

Sheriff's deputies, state narcotics officers and Jerome city policemen were involved in the drug surveillance Friday that resulted in the arrests.

"Officers observed the suspects placing a small bag inside a tool box in a truck," Hall said. "A warrant was issued and we found a small amount of marijuana in the truck."

Law enforcement officers then converged on a house in the 700 block of South Buchanan Street in Jerome about 8 p.m. Friday when the arrests were made, Hall said.

Both men are being held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Formal riding group forms

Chasing dogies only one use for your horses

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Vierstra wants to spread the word that many horses in the Magic Valley can be used for more than just chasing cattle.

Vierstra, co-ordinator of the Magic Valley Equestrian School and secretary of the Idaho Hunting and Jumping Association, sponsored a show and clinic at the Fild C. Hartman thoroughbred breeding ranch on South Park Road. The show was Saturday and the clinic was Sunday and Monday.

"There are a lot of big (hunting and jumping) clinics in the east and west, but Idaho is just kind of slow," Vierstra said.

People here do not enter their horses in the English type competition because most of the horses are used as work animals, she said. But that should not stop the sport from catching on.

"The main thing isn't the horse, it's the training," she said. "You've got to learn how to

jump. Some horses don't like to jump, but you can teach them."

Vierstra described hunting horses as "smooth, easy-going, easy-to-ride, while jumpers don't have to be as graceful."

Vierstra wants to get the Twin Falls horse show on the Idaho Hunting and Jumping Association's annual circuit so entrants can compete for points. The association awards prizes at the end of the year to those with the most points.

About 50 people, some from as far away as Boise, entered Vierstra's show, and she said most stayed for the clinic, conducted by professional trainer Tommy Lowe of Atherton, Calif. Vierstra studied under Lowe for 10 years before moving to Twin Falls four years ago.

Hartman, a horse breeder for 50 years and adviser to the 4-H and Future Farmers of

America, an Western-style horse shows, shared Vierstra's enthusiasm in introducing the English style.

"When people come from as far as they did, you can see the demand," he said. "It afforded a wonderful opportunity for people to see how the event operates. It is a classic horse event."

Vierstra said the event caused some commotion from passers-by.

"We had people driving by, stopping and looking to see what was going on," she said.

The hunting and jumping style could be a worthwhile hobby, or a fulltime job, depending on how much money a person wanted to spend, she said.

"But when you start to spend a lot of money," Vierstra said, "you've got to have a decent (training) facility. When most people get involved in it, they end up doing it full time."

Bureau of Mines publishes detailed state mineral maps

MOSCOW — Detailed maps of mining and mineral prospects in Idaho are being published by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Over 7,000 mines and prospects recorded in Idaho will be plotted on 20 maps of scale 1:625,000. Each map accompanies a book that lists names of the mineral properties, computer and bibliographic references, and the commodities at each property.

Earl Bennett, assistant chief of the state bureau, said Idaho is among the first states to plot computer mineral inventories onto maps, thereby making it convenient for mineral developers, geologists and land-use planners.

Studying the distribution of mines

and prospects may reveal patterns in geology, structure or mineralized zones. Commodities covered include gold, silver, uranium, geothermal springs and sand and gravel deposits.

The seven maps and books now available cover most of northern and central Idaho. Maps for Challis, Hailey and Elk City areas will be available in about two weeks, Bennett said. The remaining 10 maps, including one for the Twin Falls vicinity, will be out later this year.

Each is designed to be compatible with other earth resource information, and can be compared directly to U.S. Geological Survey, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

The Challis, Hailey and Elk City quadrangles will cost \$7.50. Maps covering Dillon, Grangeville, Hamilton, Pullman, Sandpoint, Spokane and Wallace are \$5 each.

All 10 are available at the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Morrill Hall Room 332, University of Idaho campus, Moscow, Idaho 83843. The mailing charge is \$1.25 for each map or 10 percent if several are purchased. Idaho residents add 3 percent sales tax.

In addition to the bureau, financial support for the project comes from U.S. Geological Survey, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

News briefs

Hansen negotiators to meet

HANSEN — Both parties in negotiations over Hansen District teachers contracts are scheduled to meet with a federal mediator June 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Last week, teachers declared an impasse in negotiations over differences in salaries and benefits. Federal mediation was requested.

Spokesmen for both teachers and the school board said the two sides will probably not meet before the mediated session.

Two towns get HUD grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Twin Falls communities received final word this week they will receive grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD appropriated \$99,648 through the Farmers Home Administration to Kimberly Associates to provide 24 new units of elderly housing.

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive \$5,877 in addition to a previous award of \$23,649 as part of its annual operating subsidy.

truck transfer case and drive line. The theft occurred sometime between midnight and 7 a.m., police said.

Contract negotiations stalled

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations for Twin Falls teachers contracts remain stalled.

No further negotiating sessions have been scheduled yet, superintendent James Savin said Monday. Last week, teachers declared an impasse in negotiations and drafted a letter requesting federal mediation. The letter was signed by board chairman Byron Snyder and mailed, but Snyder later retracted his approval.

Savin has stated the board does not feel talks are at an impasse.

Neither Richard Chilcote, teacher spokesman, nor Jim Shackelford, Idaho Education Association Region 4 director, could be reached Monday for comment.

Shooting victim stabbed?

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the possibility that a reported shooting victim was stabbed instead.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Monday no arrests had been made in an incident which occurred Sunday at about 10:30 p.m. at the El Tropicano bar in Twin Falls.

Munn said both a suspect and an alleged victim were taken by patrol car to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later released.

A medical examination of the alleged victim raised questions as to whether he was shot or stabbed, he said.

Munn declined to identify the people involved in the incident, saying divulging the names could hinder his office's investigation.

He also declined to say whether charges are pending in the case.

Weekend brings out larceny

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are investigating two town grand larcenies which occurred in the city during the weekend.

No arrests were made Monday when the crimes were discovered and reported to police.

Police said someone removed four tires and wheels from a four-wheel drive vehicle parked at Southern Idaho Leasing, 1486 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. The theft occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, police said.

Value of the stolen items was estimated at \$600.

Don Schiermeyer, 753 1/2 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, reported the theft of automobile parts valued at \$450 from his home. Police said items taken included a

Key Pierce trial witness gets early release

TWIN FALLS — A key witness in last week's 5th District Court trial of Ron Pierce Monday was ordered released early from the Twin Falls County jail.

Stanley Vincent, 19, of Twin Falls was released after serving roughly half of his six-month jail term.

During Pierce's trial, Vincent testified the defendant offered him \$500 while the two were in jail in exchange for favorable testimony.

Pierce later was convicted of robbery in connection with the March 4

holdup of the Maverik County Store, 366 Washington St., in Twin Falls.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Mehl ordered Vincent freed, provided the man pay roughly \$500 in restitution. Most of restitution will be paid as compensation for legal services to the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office.

Vincent was sentenced to jail March 3 for violating the probation he obtained after pleading guilty to forgery charges in 1978.

Twin Falls County Deputy Pro-

secutor Jim Meservy said the testimony was a factor in his decision not to oppose Vincent's request for an early release. But the major factor behind that decision was the county would not be entitled to restitution Vincent were to have served his entire sentence, Meservy said.

"In essence, the county gets the best of both worlds," Meservy said. "They get punishment via the jail sentence and they get restitution."

Meservy emphasized early release in exchange for restitution are not unusual.

Homeowner exemption deadline next week

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 13,000 to 14,000 Twin Falls County residents had applied for the homeowner's exemption as the application process began its final week.

Another 2,000 eligible homeowners in the county had not applied as of Monday, said officials at the Twin Falls County Assessor's office.

June 15 is the deadline for submitting an application for the exemption to the assessor's office. Applications can be delivered to the office until 5 p.m. or postmarked no later than June 15.

The exemption provides the first 20 percent, up to \$10,000 of a home's market value be excluded for property tax purposes.

The number of applicants is considerably above the estimated 9,600 residents who filed for the exemption last year, said Chief Deputy Assessor Dorothy Hamby.

Hamby attributed the rise to increased public awareness of the exemption through news accounts and reminders printed on assessment notices.

The increase has led to a shortage of

applications and the office is relying on some degree of forms published weekly in *The Times-News* and *The Public Herald*, Hamby said.

But the office has not been forced to hire additional help to handle the workload, at least among residents who have not waited until the final week to apply, she said.

"I think we're going to make it. It's not easy but we'll make it," she said.

Talkington gets nomination

TWIN FALLS — Chris Talkington, Twin Falls city councilman, has been nominated for election to the board of directors of the Association of Idaho Cities.

Talkington, who was nominated by city officials of AIC District IV in April, would hold a two-year term as the district's representative on the board. The post is being vacated by Twin Falls Mayor Henry Woodard.

Election of six members to two-year terms on the AIC board will take place during the association's 34th annual conference in Boise June 18-20.

In addition to election of officers, the conference will feature state and national speakers, workshops and a business meeting.

The speakers are Grant Gard of Omaha, Neb., a motivational expert; Dr. Randy Hamilton, dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Golden Gate University at San Francisco and a member of President Reagan's Urban Task Force; City Commissioner Charles

Jordan of Portland, Ore.; Don Jones, assistant to the executive director of the Oregon League of Cities; Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt; and comedian Ross Hersey.

Workshop subjects will include: regulation of cable television, writing and maintaining city ordinances and explaining budgets to taxpayers.

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LAST FILL. Two overnight cells and one holding cell were built as part of an \$85,000 Elko County building in the unincorporated town. Officials hoped the cells would house persons arrested for minor offenses rather than transporting suspects 15 miles to Elko.

However, federal law stipulates suspects may not be held without warrants and no funds had been allocated for hiring jail.

Snyder said Elko County Commissioners said they would discuss the issue with the county sheriff's department and that the savings in the cost of transporting suspects would be used to hire attendants. Attendants would work only on a part-time, on-call basis, he said.

Snyder said the jail may be ready for use in a week to 10 days.

WHITE Mortuary
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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Obituaries



Paul H. White

HAZELTON — Paul Harrison White, 25, of Hazelton, died Saturday near Eden of injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born Sept. 16, 1955, at Missoula, Mont., and attended schools in Hazelton and Valley, graduating from Valley High School in 1974. He married Diana Kearby Dec. 20, 1977, at Elko. Mr. White had worked as a concrete finisher.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; his father and mother, Paul and Debbie White of Hazelton; his mother and stepfather, Josephine and Homer West of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Ron (Frances) Capral of Boise; four half-siblings, Carol-Mundi of Helena, Mont.; Darlene Miller of Grove, Okla.; Clio McDonald of Boise; and "Alice Bliss" of Seattle; six half-siblings, Ross White of Vancouver, Wash.; Darrell White of Oregon; James Marsing and Lyle Marsing, both of Elko; and George Carl and Mike Marsing, both of Jerome, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harmon of Hazelton. He was preceded in death by a sister and a half-sister.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Royal J. Blacker officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Olle May Childress
TWIN FALLS — Olle May Childress, 87, a former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday at a Ripley nursing home.

She was born Sept. 25, 1893, at Hibbs, Mo., where she attended schools. She married Robert E. Childress in Missouri in 1910, and they moved to Idaho in 1916. Mr. Childress died April 12, 1975, at Rigby, and in 1976 she moved to Idaho Falls to be near her grandchildren. She was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert E. Childress Jr. of Twin Falls, and Creed T. Childress of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Harold G. (Mary) Munson of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Reorganized LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Dorothy Johnson
JEROME — Dorothy Johnson, 60, of Jerome, died Monday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Ilove Funeral Chapel.

Ralph Fulkerson

BUHL — Ralph Fulkerson, 91, long-time Buhl resident, died Monday morning at a local nursing home.

He was born Aug. 7, 1889, at Austin, Mo., where he attended schools. He came to Buhl in 1917, where he worked as a carpenter before he purchased a farm south of Buhl. He farmed until his retirement in 1957, when he moved into Buhl, and continued his hobby at woodwork. He was a member of the church, First Baptist Church, where he was a lifetime deacon, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth Bonar, of Buhl, and three grandchildren, Linda Harris of Nampa, Sue Boyer of Coeur d'Alene, and Dr. Robert Bonar of Reno; and seven great-grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

Private graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m., and until time of services Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Buhl.

Arvo Dean Guthrie
SHOSHONE — Arvo Dean Guthrie, 85, of Shoshone, died Sunday in St. Benedict's Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1895, at Red Cloud, Neb., he moved with his family to Oklahoma as a young child, where he attended schools. He moved to Idaho in 1915. Mr. Guthrie married Edna Betty Jan. 3, 1917, at Shelley, and she died in 1979. They lived at Shelley 25 years before moving to a farm north of Shoshone in 1942, where he had resided since that time. He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Surviving are three sons, Eugene Guthrie, of Shoshone; Edwin Guthrie, all of Shoshone; two daughters, Esther Moore of Shoshone, Mrs. Eleanore (Elsie) Coe of Canoga Park, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters, two brothers, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Beryl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and Wednesday morning.

A second service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Nelder Funeral Chapel at Shelley, with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery at Shelley.

Nellie M. Brackett
TWIN FALLS — Nellie May Fox Brackett, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

She was born Sept. 17, 1888, at Makon, Mo. She moved to Idaho from Missouri with her family in 1909, and had lived in the Buhl-Castelford-Twin Falls area most of her life. She married Edward L. Brackett April 4, 1912, at Buhl, and he died March 18, 1979. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Robert G. Brackett of Twin Falls, Edwin Clark Brackett of Mesa, Ariz., and John Arthur Brackett of Union, Ore.; four daughters, Helen Ekstrand of Elsinore, Calif.; Ruth Fennell of Salt Lake City, Utah; Frances Lambourn of Aurora, Colo.; and Maxine Mize of Mesa, Ariz.; 24 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Nancy D. Baughman

JEROME — Nancy Diane Baughman, 91, of Jerome, died Monday morning in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

Services will be announced by the Hope Chapel at Jerome.

Ruby J. Hudson

BUHL — Ruby J. Hudson, 72, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

She was born March 13, 1909, at Manes, Mo., and attended schools in Missouri. She married Leonard Hudson in Missouri, and they moved to Buhl in 1934. Mr. Hudson died in 1965. She was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Merlin Hudson of Roseburg, Ore.; a daughter, Adrienne of Roseburg, Ore.; a brother, Adrian of Roseburg, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Buhl Christian Church with Pastor James Hucksaba officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel—Funeral Chapel—this evening and until noon Wednesday.

Amos W. Millard
HEYBURN — Amos W. Millard, 85, of Heyburn, died Monday at the home of his daughter in Burley after a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 30, 1895, at Hooper, Utah, and moved to Idaho in 1919 with his parents. He married Annie Nelson May 5, 1926, in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple, and she died Jan. 11, 1979. He married Lella Nelson May 14, 1930, and she died July 30, 1953. He married Angelina Judd July 28, 1954. He farmed for many years north of Heyburn. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn, a daughter, Joyce, Jack (Elsie) Tolman of Burley; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Don (Stella) Ashby of Heyburn, and Mrs. Melvin (Gay) Conner of Hayward, Calif.; three sisters, Marion Judd, Lynn Judd and Ray Judd, all of Heyburn; four stepsons, Alvin Judd of Smithfield, Utah, Katurah Durfee of Rupert, Lucy Johnson of Burley, and Marie Judd of Heyburn; 21 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Heyburn 1st Ward LDS Chapel with former bishop Gladys Wolf officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch in Burley Wednesday from noon until 8:30 p.m., and prior to services Thursday.

Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Geraldine "Jerry" Lee Gilmore, 47, of Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

BUHL — Graveside services for Ida Russell, 78, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery, under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

BUHL — Services for John Harold Nelson, 76, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until time of services.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. R.K. Bendorf of Hagerman.
Discharged
Verl Gutches of Shoshone, and Mrs. Allen Johnson of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Randy Goley, Melanie Taylor, Ted Nels, and Frances L. Johnson, all of Jerome; and Sharon Joslin, both of Shoshone; and Glenn Ed of Gooding.
Discharged
Helen Greenwood, Luther Padgett, Justin Martin, and Randy Goley, all of Jerome.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Taylor of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edson of Gooding; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Joslin of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rhoda Orchard of Heyburn.
Discharged
Rose Crystal of Murrah.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Woodrow Barlow of Burley; and Alex Kerbs and Zola Browning.

Discharged
Marilyn Gochour and Warren Miller, both of Burley, and Cindy Hutchison of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Barbara F. Larin, Vest J. Whitaker, Mrs. Monroe C. Dierker, Brian Lee Birkmiller, Mrs. Enos Carter, Joseph Bruce Malice, Lester Williams, Melba Mayberry, Mrs. Fred Shobe, and Juan E. Trevino Jr., all of Twin Falls; Stephanie K. Heland and Dan Scott, both of Buhl; Mrs. Michael G. Booth of Wells, Nev.; Theda Ann Butler and Oliver Jennings, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Mervyn Dwyer and Mrs. Leon J. McCullum, both of Buhl; Gordon T. Myers and son, all of Kuna; and Mrs. Timothy Tracy of Wendell; and Mrs. Norman Turner of Idaho Falls.

Discharged
Albert Allred, Mrs. Robert Bourn and daughter, Mrs. Laurence E. Dunn and daughter, Mrs. Jerry D. Eisenhauer and daughter, and Florence V. Flinn, all of Twin Falls; Lillie M. Jamerson and Mrs. Frank Taylor and daughter, all of Filer; C. Erwin Jones and Mrs. Gordon T. Myers and son, all of Kuna; and Mrs. Kelly Stevens of Gooding.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Booth of Wells, Nev.

Airplane radar used to map part of Idaho

DHW told it can't fund air programs

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Health and Welfare was informed by the Idaho attorney general's office Monday available evidence indicates the agency's Division of Environment may not use funds for various air quality programs.

In an opinion for the department's director, attorney general Robert Hockberg Jr. and Larry J. Knudsen said evidence exists that the Legislature didn't intend to fund the state's air quality programs.

The 1981 Legislature appropriated funding for a Water Quality and Hazardous Materials Program. A motion to amend the Senate appropriation to provide funding for air quality was defeated in the House.

While there is some confusion as to what the

Legislature meant by the use of the phrase "the Water Quality and Hazardous Materials Program," Hockberg and Knudsen said, "substantial evidence" indicates the Legislature intended no part of the money authorized be spent for air quality programs.

This is the commonsense interpretation of the language used, and it is also supported by the fact that the division traditionally has organized its various programs into an Air Quality and Hazardous Waste Bureau and a Water Quality Bureau," the deputies said.

"Additional evidence supporting this construction can be found in statements made by the bill's sponsor on the Senate floor and in efforts in the House to amend the bill and to pass an additional

measure in order to fund the air quality programs."

In their opinion, the deputies also said:

"The appropriations act for the division probably did not amend, suspend or repeal any substantive laws.

"Citizens cannot resort to the courts to force the Board of Health and Welfare or the Department of Health and Welfare director to enforce air pollution laws and regulations.

"The activities of the unfunded air program were purely regulatory in nature and neither the state nor its employees are subject to suit for failure to carry out the duties associated with that program after its funding runs out.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Seventeen Oregon Air National Guard airplanes will be flying over eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and parts of Idaho this week and next in one of the world's largest mapping projects using radar.

Dr. Charles F. Rosenfeld, the guard's remote sensing officer, said the planes flying over the region are using computer-controlled radar cameras to map the geologic

fractures. Rosenfeld said the photos taken will be used to make maps showing the fractures. He said maps produced from these remote sensing devices can be used by scientists to find ore bodies as well as land structures that might create engineering problems such as in the construction of dams. The same type of mapping was done

over western Washington five years ago and was used to establish the seismic information network that has proved valuable to scientists studying Mount St. Helens, Rosenfeld said.

The Oregon State University geology professor said in addition to using side-looking radar cameras in the latest mapping, the plans also are doing thermal infrared mapping that locate the earth's warm spots, which can be used for such things as geothermal energy.

The areas outside of eastern Washington and eastern Oregon that are being mapped include the Pullman quadrangle that extends into the Palouse country of northern Idaho and the Boise and Hailey quadrangles of southern Idaho.

Rosenfeld said the maps are expected to be ready next year.

Tons of arsenic dumped near Salt Lake beach

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake County water quality report says a drainage ditch has dumped up 5,000 pounds of arsenic per day into the Great Salt Lake near a popular swimming beach.

The study, released Monday by the county's Department of Flood Control and Water Quality, also said other potentially dangerous pollutants are flowing from the ditch into the southern portion of the lake.

But Terry Way, the department's water quality engineer, said there is no conclusive evidence at this point that the contaminants pose a threat to the health of humans or wildlife.

He said circulation in the lake may pull some of the polluted water away from the swimming area

on the south shore. In addition, it is possible the heavy lake brines may coat or modify the arsenic — a highly toxic metal — in some way.

"The ditch, designated as C7 by the department, flows into the lake at the northwest boundary of the swimming beach at Great Salt Lake State Park. Most swimmers enter the water about half a mile west of where the ditch meets the lake, Way said.

He said the ditch contains wastewater discharged from a number of industrial and municipal sources.

According to Way, those sources include Kennecott Copper Corp.'s tailings pond and treatment plant, the Magna wastewater treatment plant, and four companies which have permits to discharge

water into the ditch — Stauter Chemical, Christensen Diamond Products, EIMAC and Morton Salt.

He said the department has not been able to determine which sources might be contributing specific pollutants into the ditch.

In addition, two tributaries into the ditch — Lee and Kersey creeks — flow adjacent to the county's garbage landfill.

The water samples containing arsenic, taken in October of 1979, showed an average of 4,903 pounds of the poisonous chemical were being dumped into C7 per day, Way said.

Analysts also found high levels of copper, iron and bacteria in the samples, he said.

\$50,000 tab on prosecution

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor James Harris says his office has spent nearly \$50,000 in the prosecution of inmates who rioted at Idaho State Penitentiary last year.

So far, only one inmate has been convicted on a riot-related charge. Harris filed charges against two dozen inmates last fall, but most charges have been dropped because of a lack of evidence he attributed to several factors.

The prosecutor, said, charges still are pending against seven inmates.

The low conviction rate is blamed by Harris on several problems, including resistance by KBCI-TV to turn over tapes shot during the riot. He also said prison guards are not being helped by police officers to observe incidents and collect evidence and that inmates against fellow convicts.

The supervisor of Ada County's sheriff's detectives, Lt. Garry Carr, said his men spent 2,000-3,000 hours, most of it overtime, on an investigation into the riot-related charges.

Legislators file environmental suit to stop MX

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two Utah legislators and a Nevada assemblyman filed a lawsuit Monday asking the federal courts to block construction of the MX missile system on grounds it would unfairly make residents of their states prime targets in case of nuclear attack.

The lawsuit said the so-called shell-game basing system for the MX violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection because it places a "regionally identifiable segment of the population" in a greater danger of nuclear annihilation than the rest of the nation.

The Air Force wants to base 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters spread across the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada. Giant mobile launch

vehicles would scoot the missiles between the shelters so Soviet generals could not pinpoint their location and could not knock out the system without bombing all 4,600 shelters.

Air Force strategists have said the shell-game approach, social and economic environment, our voices simply must be heard and our well-being considered," he said.

Joining in the suit were the Great Basin MX Alliance Legal Defense Fund and Citizens Alert, an anti-MX organization.

Defendants included President Ronald Reagan and the secretaries of Defense, the Air Force and Interior.

A special committee appointed by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is currently studying whether to go ahead with the multiple shelter basing method, developed long-term from major industrial centers.

"That decision constitutes an intentional and calculated decision to put at risk one regional segment of the citizenry of the United States in order to assure the survivability of a remaining arsenal of the United States' ICBMs for the protection of the surviving population," the suit said.

Such a decision violates the equal protection component of the fifth amendment, the suit argued.

Replace schools' property tax: Batt

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says property taxes shouldn't be used to fund Idaho schools any longer. The Republican gubernatorial candidate said during a recent campaign appearance at Sandpoint that property-tax revenue should be allocated only for services related to property, such as firefighting and law enforcement.

Batt said there won't be any true tax relief in the state until property-tax revenue is withdrawn from school budgets. He said he favors replacement of property-tax funding for schools with an increase in the state sales tax.

Mauldin's Dance Studio
Announces
SUMMER DANCING CLASSES
For Children of All Ages

- Tap
- Ballroom
- Ballet
- Beginning Adult

Top 8-12:7

Every Wednesday
June 10 through July 15
Shall Mauldin, Instructor

DONNA MAULDIN'S DANCE STUDIO
361 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls
733-1147 or 733-1446

JUNE LEATHER COAT EVENT!

\$1.00 Holds the Leather Coat of Your Choice on Layaway 'til Fall

Exciting leather coats and jackets in the newest styles and colors for Fall are arriving daily! Come in now and put yours on layaway. You'll find smooth leathers, sueded leathers, fur-trims and lots more—all with flattering new collar styles and updated details.

From our collection:

1. Brushed pigskin ¾ length coat in a wrap style with dyed blue fox collar. Misses' sizes, street level: \$38.00.
2. Full length brushed pigskin coat in a flattering narrow silhouette with new convertible stand-up collar. Beautiful rich burgundy in color. Junior sizes, Top-of-the-Stair, \$29.00.
3. (left) Short fitted blazer with convertible collar of brushed pigskin. Junior sizes, Top-of-the-Stair, \$19.00.

(right) Full length smooth leather coat with tie belt, covered buttons and piped pockets. Misses' sizes, street level: \$29.00



the Paris

Valley life

Engagements



Jolene Solomon



Brenda Howell



Nancy Bennett



Tamara Dutton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Solomon of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jolene, to Daniel Wayne Wellman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellman of Chandler, Ariz. Miss Solomon graduated in 1978 from Chandler High School. She attended Mesa Community College and graduated from Earl's Academy of Beauty in Mesa, Ariz. She is employed at the Third Dimension in Twin Falls. Wellman, a 1977 graduate of Chandler High School, served a mission for the LDS Church in England and is now employed in Phoenix.

The couple will marry July 10 in the LDS Temple in Mesa and will live in Chandler.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Howell of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Matthew Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swan of Oakley.

Miss Howell graduated from Buhl High School in 1978, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and now works at Wood's Market in Buhl.

Swan, a 1977 graduate of Oakley High School, attended Ricks College and CSI. He served a mission for his church in Japan for two years.

They plan to marry June 25 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held June 26 at the Buhl LDS Church.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Bennett of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Duane Leonard Porter.

He is the son of Carl Porter of Casper, Wyo., and Dorothy Porter of Hansen. Miss Bennett is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Gen State Paper and Supply.

Porter, a 1973 graduate of Valley High School, is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

An Aug. 22 wedding is planned at the Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Dutton of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Kay, to Dave Earl Rayborn.

He is the son of Robert Rayborn and Mrs. Sally McFarland, both of Twin Falls. Miss Dutton is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and will be a senior at the University of Idaho this fall.

Rayborn, a 1977 graduate of Arizona State University, will attend law school at the University of Idaho this fall.

The wedding is planned for June 27 at the LDS church on East Avenue B in Jerome.

Daily recipe

Esther M. Toler
804 East Ave. B, Jerome

1/2 cup vinegar

MARINATED CARROTS

- 4 large carrots, sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 carrotator soup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn oil

Cook sliced carrot until tender. Do not over cook. Simmer soup, sugar, oil and vinegar until sugar is dissolved. Put pepper and onions over cooked carrots and add the cooked sauce. When stir hot, refrigerate overnight. This will keep refrigerated for weeks.

SWIM SUIT SALE

TWO DAYS ONLY

AT
HALF PRICE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM
LADIES & JUNIOR SIZES

BY
DIPPERS - SASSAFRAS - LA SOLE - ELISABETH STEWART
ONE & TWO-PIECE STYLES
CELEBRATE SUMMER
AT

The Model

Visit Our
Newly Expanded
Men's Dept.
for Father's Day
Ideas!

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center
734-9400

Valley calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Twin Falls City Band Concert

8:15 in the city park, first concert of season. Presentation of \$1,000 by the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

Lafayette League

7:30 p.m. 201 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information call 733-6375.

Northside Playhouse

8:15 p.m. Jerome High School Auditorium. Final performances of "Sound of Music" will be given tonight through Saturday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

LDS Singles

7 p.m. Harrison St., Twin Falls. Crystal candlelight dinner dance. Music by Steve Millward. Dinner catered. For reservations call 733-1401 or 734-2138.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Idaho State Button Society State Convention

Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Button displays open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. at no charge. Convention opens Friday.

DAR Field Trip

9:30 a.m. parking lot Holiday Inn to leave for Craters of the Moon. For more information call 423-5364.

Magic Squares Square Dance Club

8 p.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Twin Falls. Rounds at 8 p.m., square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Herb Egenger, caller. Light refreshments during the dance.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club

6 p.m. for pig barbecue. Pig donated by Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Potter. Club meeting Sunday noon.

Jerome Airshow

Jerome Community Airport. Featuring aerobatics, experimental aircraft display and sky diving. Adults \$5, Children 6-11, \$3 and under 6, free.

Idaho NOW state convention

Room 116, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. Registration 9 a.m. Speakers from 10 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. on theme of battered women.

Twin Falls Canning Kitchen opening set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will open for the season July 18.

It will be open every Saturday through the remainder of July and August and every Wednesday and Saturday during September, according to Frank Wolfe, kitchen manager. The registration fee for 1981 is \$7 and the price of cans is 35 cents for No. 303, (small), and 30 cents for No. 2½ (large). There will again be a \$5 deposit charged for every chili kettle appointment which will be refunded when the finished product is picked up.

A special use fee also will be charged for persons planning to sell their products at the fair. Persons wishing to use the chili kettles must make their appointments three weeks

in advance with Wolfe at 734-4781 or at the kitchen after July 1.

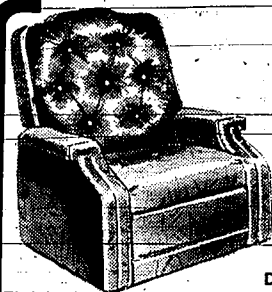
Individuals wishing to register under a special number must do so by contacting Wolfe before July 18. Because of the poor response in the last two years, it has been decided to reduce the number of chili appointments per day, thus reducing the overhead expenses, Wolfe said.

So persons wishing to use the kettles are urged to call early to make their appointments because they will be on a first come, first served basis, he said.

The kitchen board of directors also is taking donations of recyclable products such as newspapers, copper, and aluminum. There is also a second-hand counter full of odds and goods for sale, Wolfe said.

BEST BUYS FOR FATHER'S DAY

USED RECLINERS As Low As \$59⁹⁵
Excellent Condition
Brown Leatherlike Naugahyde
Dark Green Leatherlike Naugahyde



UNFINISHED FURNITURE

8 Drawer Chest	\$74 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$99.96	
5 Drawer Chest	\$47 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$59.95	

VIBRATOR RECLINER

Used recliner with vibrator, head rest, heat controls. Olive Green Leatherlike Naugahyde

ONLY \$150

USED BEDROOM SET



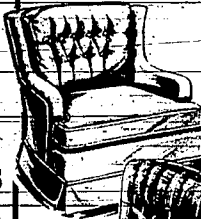
- 6 drawer dresser
- Gold metal rimmed mirror
- Headboard with bookcase
- Footboard and sideboards

All For Only \$199⁹⁵

Terms can be arranged!

Walker's

FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION
433 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 733-3839



"Just Received — LARGEST Shipment of Recliners We've Ever Had!"

NEW RECLINERS
Prices Start As Low As \$210⁰⁰

4 DECA students leave for conclave

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Twin Falls High School Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America will leave Wednesday for Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the national DECA Career Development Conference.

The students will be attending the conference both as competitors and as visiting delegates representing Idaho, according to Mark Lange, chapter adviser.

They are Tracy Sabala, newly elected Idaho state DECA president and first place winner in the Idaho advertising competition; Kelly Clark, new state DECA secretary who received honorable mention in the state advertising competition; Michael

Wheeler, first place in Idaho's finance and credit competition; and Sheri Smith, honorable mention in the state food marketing competition.

The group will participate in DECA day festivities at Disneyland as well as seminars and workshops at the conference.

This year a new approach was taken in raising money for the trip,

Lange said. Instead of asking merchants for outright donations, Lange met with several merchants to offer a donation-work exchange arrangement.

In exchange for donations toward the trip, students are donating time to help merchants with special assignments, such as taking inventory and cleaning chores.

Lange said he was very pleased with the cooperation in this donation-work exchange project. Businesses participating included McDonaldis, Twin Falls Optimist Club, Rogers, The Paris, Sears, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and First Interstate Bank.

Now you know

By United Press International

The fastest passenger elevators in the world are the express elevators to the 60th floor of the 787-foot-tall "Sunshine 60" building in Tokyo that travel 2,000 feet per minute or 22.72 mph.



Dear Abby

Husband's mother-in-law is getting too hot to handle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 12 years. I'm 35 and my wife is 33. We've got two great kids. My problem is my mother-in-law. She's 56. "Granny" has been coming on to me very strongly lately. Every time she sees me, she presses up against me very close and gives me the kind of kisses no guy should be getting from his mother-in-law.

She doesn't drive, so she asks me to take her places, and when I do, the

battle is really on. She's not a bad-looking woman for her age, and I've got to admit I did dream the other night that she made it with me and it wasn't all that bad.

Please give me some advice on how to discourage her without hurting her feelings, because I really don't know how to handle this.

— WEAKENING IN GROSSE POINTE WOODS

DEAR WEAKENING: Aw, come off it, sonny. Just tell Granny to behave herself or you'll have to report her to your wife. And if that doesn't cool her off, you're the first 35-year-old man I ever heard of who can't run

faster than a 56-year-old grandmother.

DEAR ABBY: Why do Jews always answer a question with another question?

— TONY

DEAR TONY: How else should they answer?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something my fiancé said last night. I asked him if he had ever changed a baby's diaper, and he replied, "Absolutely not; the thought of it repulses me!"

Abby, I am not saying that this

particular task should be shared equally between us, but I would like to think that if we had a child and I happened to be away for a few hours, my husband would change our baby's diaper if necessary.

What do you think?

— DECEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I think there should be some changes made before you have children. And for one, one should be your father's attitude.

DEAR ABBY: We have an uncle who made a strange request some time ago. He asked us (his nieces) to be his pallbearers when he dies.

He is very sick now and he repeated that request. My father disapproves because he never heard of female pallbearers. I for one would like to be a pallbearer at my uncle's funeral because he is my favorite uncle. My cousins would also like to serve as pallbearers. Have you ever heard of such a thing? And even if you haven't, do you see anything wrong with it?

— LOUISVILLE, KY.

DEAR LOUISVILLE: I have indeed heard of it, and there's no reason why your uncle's wishes should not be carried out when he is.

DEAR ABBY: Well, I sent myself

some flowers on Mother's Day again this year, and signed my son's name on the card. Yes, he's living and doing very well. But he is thoughtless. I wonder if any other mother has done this?

— ASHAMED IN SAN ANTONIO

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cent) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Dr. Lamb

Meat eaters concerned with calories need round steak

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I noticed your discussion of why different fish contain different calorie counts. What is the difference between pork and beef? If you want to restrict calories, must you avoid pork entirely? What cuts of beef and pork provide the least number of calories? Are the cold cuts or luncheon meats high in calories? Which ones contain the least saturated fat? What about lamb?

DEAR READER: The separable lean of round steak is about as lean and as low in calories as any cut of beef.

A whole pound, raw weight, provides only about 600 calories. It is only five percent fat by weight but since lots of its weight is water the end

result is that about a third of its calories are from fat — which isn't too bad.

By contrast, a portneuse steak, edible portion only, raw, is 36.2 percent fat by weight. That is 84 percent of its calories. In general, look for cuts that show no visible fat that cannot be trimmed away. Avoid cuts that show marbling or fat in the grain of the meat.

Pork is a lot fatter than beef. You can use it sparingly if you cut back calories from other foods. The separable lean of ham is 7.5 per cent fat, which represents 44 percent of its calories.

If you want to limit your calories, most luncheon meats and sausages are dietary disasters, with bologna and hot dogs being 75 percent fat.

These and other important facts about meats are discussed in The Health Letter No. 8-12, Red Meats:

Good and Bad, which I am sending you. Others who want this can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Lamb is often as fat or fatter than beef and a little more of its fat is saturated fat. Beef and pork fat both are about half saturated fat, but pork does contain more polyunsaturated fat than beef. Only about 2 percent of beef fat is polyunsaturated fat.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Apparently it is unknown to the medical profession, but "hot flashes" are not related to ovarian failure as doctors wrongly presume, despite their presence in menopausal females.

I had flashes before each and every period and I was menstruating with extreme regularity every 28 days. I was still regular at 54 years when,

without my consent, I was sterilized. This was done by a bearded young physician, during a routine examination. He wheeled my tubes shut. Since then I don't menstruate and have swelling and constant extreme flashes.

DEAR READER: It is true that hot flashes can be caused by other

things besides the menopause.

But that does not mean the menopause-with-ovarian-failure does not cause hot flashes. Hot flashes are an exaggerated, out of control response, to the normal body mechanisms to eliminate body heat.

The sweating and flushing with increased circulation to the skin are

the ways your body eliminates heat. Even men may have hot flashes when their body physiology is disturbed.

I have no idea what you are talking about regarding your "forced sterilization" but at 54 years of age you could expect to go through the menopause whether or not you had your tubes tied.

At Wit's End

They didn't know it was real

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have never felt my children really understood the complexities of banking ever since the day I discovered one of their checkbooks by the phone being used as a scratch pad.

Somehow, they never got the idea they were dealing with real money.

One has a checkbook that has been through the laundry so many times it shrunk.

Another one wrote the bank a check to cover an overdraft.

And the third one is listed in the Guinness Book of Records for writing 208 checks. In one week. Under \$2.

Without recording one of them. Who is still roaming free.

Somehow, each carries the erroneous notion that bankers are just people who were young themselves once and can laugh at their naivete.

I contend bankers were born wearing a three-piece suit, would put their mother in the slammer for an error in subtraction, and haven't laughed since they got locked in the vault at Christmas with Miss Leonard, Account Receivable.

As a mother, I worry that my children have inherited their father's reclusive check-writing compulsion genes. Ever since I have known him, he rips checks out of the book like nose

tissue. He has never stepped a foot out of the door without announcing, "I have to cash a check."

It didn't matter where we were going. We never had enough money to get there. And that was in the days when cash was still being used over plastic money.

My worst fears were realized one night at a party when a woman said, "I met your son once. He came into my shop."

"When I asked her what she sold she said, 'Maternity clothes.'"

As I steadied myself, she explained, "He didn't buy anything. He wanted to cash a check for \$2 for gas for his car."

The other child has no idea what canceled checks are for. He had three of them on the floor of his car until he put the top down one night and they all blew out and fluttered down upon the city like a deflated shower.

I don't know where all this is going to end. But the other day I was sorting out the laundry and some white breath mints rolled out. One of them had some numbers on it. It read, "2376 INS." I asked my son if it was important.

He said, "It's either check no. 2376 for \$1.85 or check no. 185 for \$23.76." Then he shrugged and popped it in his mouth.

The end is probably closer than I think.

Happy marriage possible with kids

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Couples can have a happy marriage and children, says a university professor, even though most family studies indicate marital satisfaction on the average begins to decline with the birth of the first child.

"It bottoms out during the eldest child's adolescence, then starts rising again about the time the children leave home," says Dr. Boyd C. Rollins. Rollins is a professor of family studies at Brigham Young University

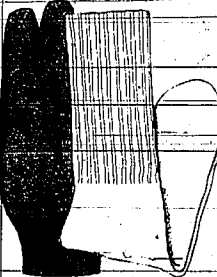
and an associate of the BYU Family and Demographic Research Institute. Rollins says studies he's examined suggest that the quality of a marriage won't be affected if couples spend a lot of time together.

He says children's activities often push couples into peripheral time-consuming obligations that ultimately prevent their spending as much time with each other and with their children as they would like.

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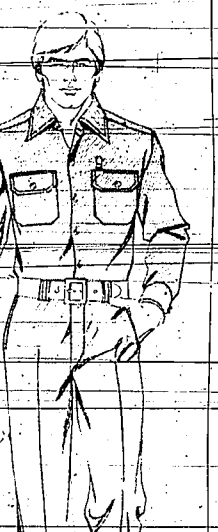
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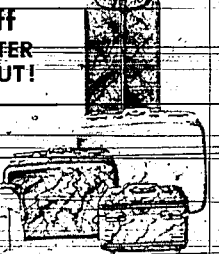
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Mix species of shade trees around home for good investment

SHADE TREES: A good investment around your home is a planting of shade trees.

There's no one tree that's best. The best plan for the home owner (and city planners) is to mix species of shade trees — have different kinds for shade, beauty and safety. The American elm is dying out because we over-planted it. The elm was nearly an ideal street tree — hardy, tolerant to a wide variety of soils, climate, easy to transplant, fast growing, long-lived, etc. It was so good that in many cities and towns it was the only species planted. When the Dutch elm disease struck, it not only killed the trees but wrecked a good many municipal budgets — the cost of removing dead and dying elms. Talk with your nurseryman about shade trees for your home.

WILD MUSHROOMS: We're often asked how to tell edible mushrooms from the poisonous types. It's not easy. Remember the old saying: "There are old mushroom hunters and there are bold mushroom hunters, but there are no old, bold mushroom hunters." Some edible mushrooms look like the deadly ones and may grow in the same place. People who gather mushrooms learn to identify them as they would a rose. There are many myths or false tales about identifying wild mushrooms. Remember the following should be debunked:

Poisonous mushrooms tarnish a silver spoon — Bunk!

If it peels, you can eat it — Bunk!

All mushrooms growing on wood are edible — Bunk!

Mushrooms animals eat are safe for humans — Bunk!

Wild mushrooms in meadows and pastures are safe to eat — Bunk!

All pure white mushrooms are safe — Bunk! (In some areas, the most common deadly mushroom is pure white).

Poisonous mushrooms can be detoxified by parboiling, drying or pickling. — Bunk!

NOW'S THE TIME TO: Sprinkle wood ashes on transplants such as tomatoes, peppers, etc., to check flea beetles. Pinch tips out of snapdragons. Check to see if cut worms are lurking around your newly set plants. Still time to put a paper collar around each. Add liquid feeding to any plant recently set out, especially yellowed ones. Be sure to slip a nylon stocking over plant pots set outdoors, to keep slugs and worms from entering. Cut back leggy house plants to get rid of spindly stems.

MYRTLE AND PACHYSANDRA CANKER: These ground covers get a canker disease which turns plants black. Spray new growth with benomyl (Benlate) or zineb, 1 tablespoon per gallon, at 10-day intervals.

GREEN THUMB QUIZ: Where are the peanuts found on a peanut plant? Answer: On the roots. The blossom forms above ground and later goes under ground to form the nuts on the roots. Peanuts make an excellent hanging basket plant. There's still time to start them. Use uncooked nuts and for best growth removed them from the shells before planting.

AMARYLLIS: A common mistake

made by those who want to reflower their amaryllis bulbs is failure to water during summer. While the plant likes a summer outdoors, it needs to be watered and fed regularly or it won't blossom this winter. Keep it watered all summer, and this fall take it in and withhold watering for about 60 days. Let it dry right up in the fall, not in summer. You can scrape off an inch or so from the soil surface and replace it with a fresh mix, any time now.

WATER (continued): Young transplants need water to get established, but after that, don't waste water if they don't need it. A garden needs about 1 barrel (or around 62 gallons) of water per 100 square feet per week, or an inch of rain. You can measure this by putting a straight-sided jar or coffee can in the garden. As soon as it stops raining, dash out with a ruler and measure the water in the can. If you measure an inch of rain in any week, don't bother about watering. If you get ½ inch, or less, then you can add some water. If you're in a water-

source area, forget about sprinkling lawns. Soon we'll talk about mulches — great ways to save water.

MULBERRY TREES: Looking for a tree that bears 30 to 50 gallons of berries over a six-week period each year, and doesn't need spraying? Then plant a mulberry. It not only needs no spray, no pruning or care whatsoever, but it's also a good bird attractor. There is a new one called Illinois Everbearing Mulberry, much better than the wild variety which to some seems to have a watery, insipid taste, or a taste as if each fruit had been dipped in cheap perfume. If you're interested in the new variety, write to Myron Nixon, Box 31, Chesterfield, Ill. 62380. He describes this new variety in the Quarterly of the North American Fruit Explorers, an organization every amateur fruit grower should belong to.

GRASS STUNTS TREES: If you want trees or shrubs to grow better, keep the grass away from the trunks. You get greater tree growth where the trunks are turf free. Tests show that a young, nonfertilized, slow-growing

tree can triple in height if a 2 foot by 2 foot turf-free area is maintained around the trunk. It looks better to have the turf removed and area mulched and you get fewer injuries from mowing equipment.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.H. of Aberdeen — "Some of our shrubs have a lot of sparse growth in them. What causes this?"

There are various reasons for this, but generally speaking much of the trouble is due to last winter's weather. In some areas there was little snow cover and only the buds near the ground were protected. In other areas, the fall was mild and much of the wood did not harden before it was caught in a drop in temperature. This caused many grape vines to winterkill.

Many spring flowering shrubs have bloomed poorly this year in some areas hit by drought of last summer. A late summer dry spell can often influence plant growth during the following season. Buds produced under drought does not always show up until a year later.

Death of bark and longitudinal cracking of bark is often due to sunscald or "southwest injury" which we used to think was caused only by cold winters. It can also be due to drought. Drought cracks are slow to heal and can provide a source of infection. Mulch trees and water them in dry spells to prevent drought damage.

B.J. of Castleford — "Over the Easter holidays I received a couple of mum plants which I love. I would like to know if they can be put outside and rebloomed again?"

Florists mums are different from the regular hardy outdoor type and will seldom blossom in fall. You can cut the plants back and grow them on until frost, then bring indoors. They'll bloom indoors somewhere around February. If you want outdoor mums, you should buy those which are bred purposely for the garden. There are many good varieties on the market, and with proper selection you can have mums blooming from August right on up to heavy freeze.

Twin Falls High School lists scholars

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students for the final semester at the Twin Falls High School are announced. Sophomore girls receiving all A's were: Christine Adams, Diane Coleman, Pam Ebberts, Denise Gabica, Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Carolyn Grout, Elizabeth Rayborn, JoAnn Robinson, Michelle Spencer, Lori Swafford and Keela Thornton.

Those with 3.5 average were Kara Lynn Barnes, Pamela Bartlett, Karyn Cornik, Kathy Cypher, Shirleen Eastman, Kim Garrison, Marie Harrison, Jamie Haslam, Jayne Heyscheld, Deborah Hopwood, Lori Howells, Carol Jones, Nancy Kees, Kelley King, Janine Knight, Kathy Kruse, Lisa Marcellus, Eileen Marston, Corinne Mason, Katie McRoberts, Nancy Nass, Laurie Nielsen, Stacey Pack, Ginger Rhoades, Lisa Riekey, Melinda Sacco, Theresa Snodgrass, Michelle Spooner, Suzette Tegan and Julie Underwood.

Sophomore boys with 4.0 average include Keith Alford, Kevin Burton, Greg Cowger, Mark Mayland, Jeff McLaughlin, Don Miller and Randy O'Gorman.

Those with 3.5: Brad Beckstead, Greg Buck, Alan Bywater, Bowen Call, Greg Eiselen, Tracy Ghan, Sean Hackett, Mike Harrington, Randy Heil, Kirt Henman, Virgil Hurt, Bobby Jones, Marc Kleinkopf, Tim Langdon, Chad Lewis, George Mann, Randy Masner, Gary Moser, Mike O'Dell, Vernon Ordez, Keith Page, Mike Rice and Jim Siplon.

Junior girls with all A's: Shana Brewer, Sheri Clifton, Tammy Crow, Beth Forbes, Julie Gasser, Lynda Lezama, Heather Marley, Lori Merrill, Shawna Pfefferle, Brenda Wasden, Jennifer Rose, Leann Shupe, Shala Stover, Julie Vergensen.

Those with 3.5 average: Alissa Bauer, Lisa Bondurant, Angela Brady, Karen Bockway, Martha Carney, Mard Jo Coffelt, Michelle Dike, Barbara Evans, Trenea Fish, Sherry Ford, Robin Jenco, Megan Kelly, Andrea Kulhanek, Rae Jeanne Lamborn, Marsha Lang, Jana Langley, Colleen Marron, Cherie Millenberger, Dawn Hansen, Robyn Reynolds, Tracy Sabala, Brenda Silcock, Mitzi Silvers, Terri Sluck, Shari Smith, Cheryl Solomon, Karen Standing, Robyn Tickner, Kristene

Whittle, Janine Williams, Ann Wiseman.

Junior boys with 4.0 average were Chris Green, Dan King, Tim Westerman and Doug Wright. Those with 3.5: Doug Bateman, Dan Beeks, Stan Burnett, Pat DeWitt, Keven Labrum, Mike Mahanes, Steve Meyerboester, Sven Mickelson, Rich and Musser, Robert Newbury, Jon Nicholson, George Oswald, Marcus Prater, Joe Pratt, Roland Saville, Dave Skinner, Jerry West.

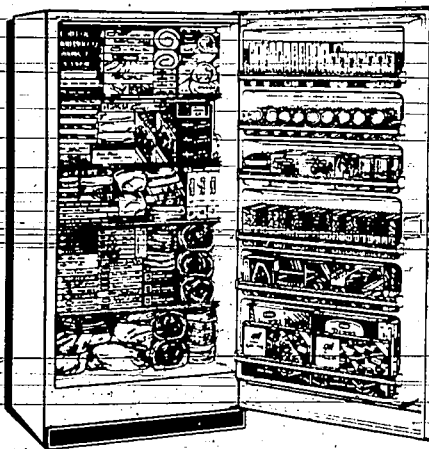
Senior girls earning all A's were Wendy Bailey, Bozlie Boldman, Kelly Bremer, Cathy Burton, Deborah Cox, Tamara Fox, Patty Gabica, Kami Henman, Shelley Knapp, Kari Mahanes, Julie Pence, Lynette Pool, Barbara Rahe, Karen Ratli, Cindy Reppeto, Renae Schenkel, Susan Shannon, Janet Stalley, Renee Stephenson, Valerie Urwin, Karen Walton and Teresa Woods.

Those with 3.5: Colette Allen, Berta Aspytia, Melody Belcher, Beverly Berkley, Karen Connolly, Cindy Crawford, Debbie Becorde, Carol Dodds, Katie Donnelley, Michelle Duley, Sandra Eckman, Lisa Elorietta, Connie Esslinger, Tammy Florence, Deani Frazier, Pollyann Garcia, Sheila Gerber, Melody Gordon, Kim Grooms, Terri Hayden, Cass Herbst, Sharon Jones, Valerie Kerr, Kelly Krahn, LeDeana Lamers, Jackie Lee, Cathy Lundin, Kyleen Mahler, Raylene Merritt, Patricia Miller, Becky Newcomb, Janet Orr, Jennifer Oyen, Lynn Rodseth, Kristy Scott, Suzie Shelby, Lori Sterling, Lori Stewart, Connie Ulrich, Leslie Williams, Shauna Yasalits.

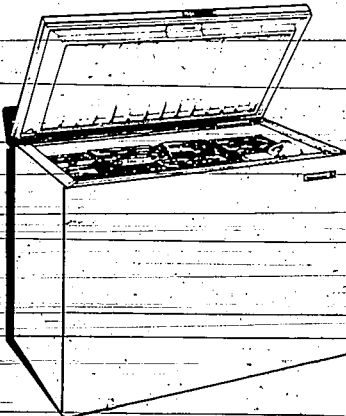
Senior boys with all A's were Mike Bittner, Mike Gardner, Rick Hance, Steve Harris, Gary Krumm, Eric McManaman, Matt Meyer, Ron Miller, Doug Price, David Routh, John Royce, Ron Stewart and Russ Vergensen.

Those with 3.5: Bill Adams, Bill Atkinson, Greg Balach, Brook Bond, Phil Coassolo, Gary Cook, Jeff Cutler, Tim Davis, Lars Hovey, Michael Gill, Julian Marquez, Rich McKay, Wayne Nussbaum, Ron Owsley, Jim Rasmussen, Steve Ridgeway, Ed Shaw, Bill Southwick, Drew Spaulding, Jim Stenger, Tracy Turner, Shawn Webb, Dennis Weigt, Sean Whitesides and Vincent Williams.

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Service news

BURLEY — Army Pvt. Michael G. Aguinaga, son of Julio F. Aguinaga of Burley, has completed One Station Unit Training at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period combining basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Aguinaga is an Infantryman with the First Infantry Training Brigade at Ft. Benning.

RUPERT — Marine Pfc. Gordon E. Burling, son of B.G. and Elizabeth Burling of Route 2, Rupert, has completed the field radio operator's course.

During the eight-week skill training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he received instruction on installation, adjustment, and operation of the tactical radios used by Marine Corps

ground and aviation units. He studied voice radio procedures, communications security and use of message scrambling equipment.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Jesus O. Rico of Buckeye, Ariz., has completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga.

His wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Pena of Route 2, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Timothy L. Denney, son of Mrs. Martha L. Reynolds of Twin Falls and Jack L. Denney of Tulare, Calif., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

Horoscope

Geminis can accomplish goals by getting right data, formulating plans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to delve into confidential matters and to take advantage of opportunities. Get in touch with higher-ups and get the support you need. Don't keep your talents a secret.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make sure you keep an agreement you've made with associates. Come to a better meeting of minds with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't turn a deaf ear to suggestions of allies or you could lose out on an important deal. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can accomplish your goals by going to the right sources for the data you need. Formulate a better plan with co-workers.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Once you have handled pressing duties, you can go out for the recreation you enjoy. Show more loyalty to family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have to be most careful in handling monetary affairs today to gain your aims. Show others you are a considerate person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your routines will improve if you first come to a better understanding with associates. Contact advisers who are helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can handle monetary affairs well which will give you more abundance in the future. Try to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Handle personal affairs wisely in the morning. Later join a group affair and express your magnetic qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): More thinking and less acting today can bring your greater success in the future. Take needed exercise.

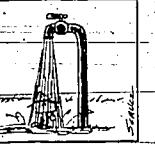
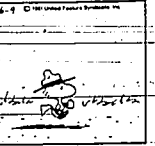
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Social affairs are good to attend at this time so you can relax, converse with people and enjoy life better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Become more active in civic matters and gain more prestige. A higher-up can give you the answer to a problem you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plans now for a trip you want to make in the future. You can express your talents well in a new activity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a strong willpower that will be a factor in accomplishing goals. Be sure to give the right ethical training or your progeny could easily take the wrong direction in life. Sports are a fine outlet here.

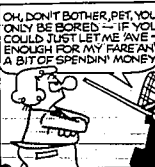
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Luxury notions attract more female shoplifters

Female shoplifters do not tend to steal practical items such as laundry detergent or scrub brushes. They go for luxury notions they associate with romance: perfume, fancy underwear, cosmetics. This leads researchers to believe most female shoplifters are living in a dream world at the times of the theft.

All the time you hear of the older-made-from-poor, but hardly ever do you hear of the perry made from pears. Yet it was much preferred over cider by the nobles of old Europe a few generations ago. Cider then and there was for the working folk.

Only one out of every 20 pieces of paper stashed away in a company's files are ever pulled out again for review. So say the office experts now.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Q. How big is the biggest of the community colleges?
A. With an enrollment of 51,948 at last report, Miami Community College, originally known informally as Chicken Coop College or Pig Pen U, because the faculty back in 1960 set up offices in farm buildings.

Q. What candy was named after a racehorse?
A. Do you mean the candy on the stick? One George Smith of Connecticut put that one together in the early 1900s and named it in honor of a highly touted horse called Lolly Pop.

Q. What's the difference between grains of common sand and grains of quicksand?
A. Common sand grains are rough and angular. They pack. Quicksand grains are smooth and round. They flow.

COMPUTER FOR RETIREMENT

Too many people in their middle sixties don't know what to do with themselves. One out of every four suicides is committed by somebody of retirement age. A man of 66 recently told me: "One trip to a trailer park on the coast convinced me. I wasn't going to enjoy dominoes for the rest of my life. I gave up ham radio, too. You say the same thing to the same people, worldwide. But since I bought that little home computer, I've never been happier. It's fascinating—I like the puzzlements of it. It's a loner's pleasure."

Classic counsel of Harry S. Truman: "You want a friend in this life, get a dog."

"Fitz" means "son of."

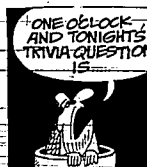
Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$2.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$11.20. For return-mail delivery, MRS. STEVENSON with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10581.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



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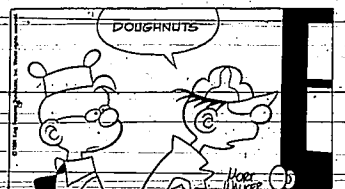
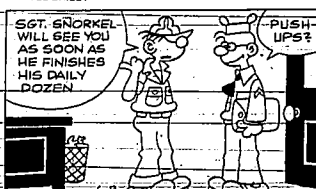
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THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



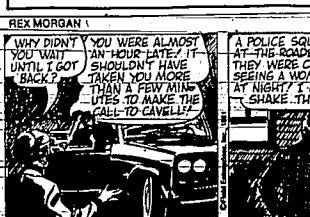
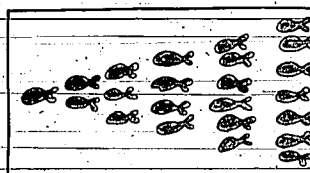
ALLEY OOP



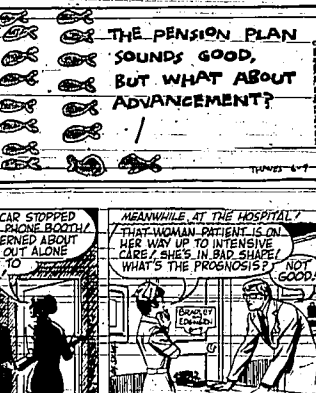
DENNIS THE MENACE



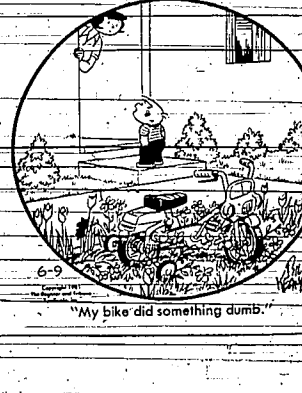
FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE PENSION PLAN SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WHAT ABOUT ADVANCEMENT?





Workers at the High Sierra hydroelectric project are carving a powerhouse from granite 1,000 feet inside a mountain.



The inside of the 14-story mountain powerhouse.

California project marred by deaths, corruption, drugs, pollution

Influx of workers a headache for area's communities

WISHON LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — Like an urban nightmare, violence, crime, corruption, drug trafficking and pollution have spilled into the pristine wilderness of the High Sierra, all at a single construction site.

There has been so much thievery, drunken brawling at mountain taverns and drug use involving workers at the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s Helms Creek Hydroelectric Project that an "incensed" Fresno County sheriff scoured the lawbooks a year ago looking for the authority to shut it down as a public nuisance.

Unsuccessful, Sheriff Harold McKinney is still fuming.

"It's been what I guess you would call typical construction town type activity," said McKinney. "That's where the guys work their ass off, and then they get bombed, and then they fight and rip a place to pieces. I just don't think that you, or anybody else that doesn't belong to PG&E, should have to pay for that crap going on up there."

The \$681 million project — running at more than triple its 1976 estimated cost of \$211 million — has claimed 10 worker lives, including seven in a single accident, and spawned recent ravages of waste and violence far in excess of anything previously reported at the troubled site.

Along the way, work accidents and negligence have resulted in the polluting of the popular trout-fishing waters of Wishon and Courtright lakes, nearby streams and the north fork of the Kings River.

Sheriff's deputies confirmed as "reasonable" the estimate that traffic in cocaine, marijuana, and amphetamines at the job site may total a quarter of a million dollars a week. Some workers are "smurfing" a gram of cocaine a day (\$120) and smoking one or two ounces of marijuana a week at \$100 to \$300 an ounce.

At a cost to the county of some \$150,000 a year, McKinney increased

his force of deputies in the area from four to nine to try to cope with a host of problems, which he says have continued unchecked. At its peak, the Helms Creek job employed 1,400 workers.

The project, which got under way in 1977 and is due for completion in mid-1982, is being constructed for PG&E by Granite-Ball-Groves, a San Francisco Bay Area consortium of construction companies.

Principal construction consists of drilling five miles of tunnels through two mountains between Wishon Lake, at the 6,440 foot elevation, and Courtright Reservoir, at the 8,440 foot level, and building a large powerhouse.

The two most publicized incidents have been the death of seven workers in a mineshaft platform collapse in January and the spill of thousands of gallons of diesel fuel into Wishon Lake in February. The spill wasn't reported as required by law — until an anonymous phone caller tipped the

Department of Fish and Game in early March.

"Certainly, 10 fatalities on a project like this is outrageous," said Art Carter, director of the state's Division of Occupational Safety and Health.

Two young men in their first day on the job, both untrained and having no mining experience, were among the seven killed. The families of the seven have filed suit, contending unsafe conditions were responsible.

Although not considered excessive by a PG&E spokesman, material waste totaling millions of dollars is described by employees as commonplace. Workers questioned by UPI said the prevailing attitude on the project is "use it once, throw it away" and that "anything not nailed down disappears."

One worker assigned a company pickup truck confided he regularly used to steal 150 gallons of fuel a night, filling his gas tank and reserve tank, driving around to his friends'

vehicles and filling them up, then returning to the company tanks to refill three or four times a night. He is unaware of the missing fuel ever being questioned.

A welder said \$2,400 welding rigs, along with \$5,000 trailers, routinely disappear and he mentioned as an example of the large losses a list of equipment issued to his crew.

"That list went on for pages and pages," he said. "Now there isn't enough stuff left to fill a toolbox."

A foreman was fired after it was discovered he had project trucks delivering cement to his home 70 miles away in a Fresno suburb and was turning in overtime slips to pay for the labor of his crew helping him on a home building job.

A \$200,000 piece of heavy equipment was simply driven off the job and never returned.

McKinney said his officers broke up one network of thieves who were selling equipment and materials even before they reached the project.

Both State Game Warden Rob Floerke and McKinney said they had received excellent cooperation from PG&E executives, except that Granite-Ball-Groves had not been made to run a clean operation.

Officials of Granite-Ball-Groves could not be reached for comment.

Arthur Strassburger, manager of PG&E's civil and hydro department in San Francisco, said the skyrocketing cost of the project "is mostly just sheer inflation," and not massive thefts, waste and inefficiency.

"Yes, there has been an amount of it," he said, "but all the tracking we've been able to do is well within what is nominal and considered normal for the construction industry."

Do you have a dollar figure on losses, he was asked?

"None, that I can give you, no," he responded.

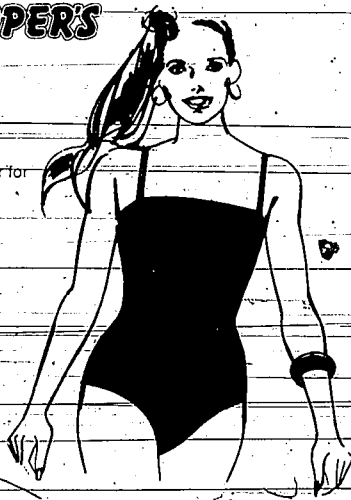
Is it in the millions?

"Total? Yeah, I suppose it is. Yeah," he said.

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Nigeria may cut oil price; reunify OPEC

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

Nigeria, an OPEC pricing hawk, is expected to lower its official crude oil prices by about \$4 a barrel — a move that could lead to the reunification of OPEC's prices and the evaporation of the world oil glut, analysts said Monday.

U.S. industry observers were skeptical of a report in the Wall Street Journal that Nigeria, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, had already cut prices on 10 percent of its crude by \$4 below the government's official price of \$40 a barrel in face of the global oil surplus.

But sources close to U.S. companies seeking reductions of as much as \$6 a barrel in tough pricing talks with Nigeria said the North African nation probably would be forced to reduce its official prices by \$4 to \$6 a barrel.

"There has been no official change yet in Nigeria's oil prices, but we're anticipating a cut in the neighborhood of \$4 a barrel," a U.S. industry source said.

Such a move would force Libya and Algeria, OPEC's other North African members that charge \$40-\$41 a barrel, to follow Nigeria's lead and drop their crude to the cartel's base price of \$36 a barrel.

Equally overpriced North Sea oil could buckle first under mounting pressure from the world glut and

trigger immediate price cuts in comparable North African crude, analysts said.

"The North African crudes have to come down to at least \$36 because buyers are turning to cheaper sources of supply," a New York analyst said.

"A North African price rollback to \$36 a barrel would mean OPEC had in effect reunified its prices and enable Saudi Arabia to reduce its record-high production, which has spawned the current glut and depressed prices," he said.

Last month the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries deadlocked on pricing and froze its base price at \$36 and the North African crudes at \$40-\$41 a barrel throughout 1981.

But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil source, said it would

keep its crude at \$32 and its output at 10.3 million barrels a day until the cartel adopted a uniform price.

Analysts predicted Saudi Arabia would raise its crude to \$36 a barrel in the event of North African retreat to \$36 — largely to offset the benefit to the U.S. consumer of price cuts by Nigeria, Libya and Algeria.

Saudi Arabia supplies about 24 percent of total U.S. crude imports and the three North African producers account for 35 percent.

Even if Saudi Arabia slashed its production by from 2 to 3 million barrels a day — equal to the current world oil surplus — analysts said it would take six to nine months before the market would be in balance again because of large oil stocks in the consuming countries.

Court clarifies power of credit card companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business courts do not have the same right as individuals to contest billing errors with credit card companies, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday.

The 9-0 decision gives credit card firms clearer power to revoke a card during disputes with business customers over billing discrepancies.

In a separate business-related decision affecting thousands of workers who must live at their job site, the high court ruled 6-3 the government cannot tax meals and lodging a company provides its employees.

The decision struck down an Internal Revenue Service finding that companies housing workers on a job site — and providing their meals — had to pay federal unemployment insurance and Social Security taxes on the value of the food and shelter.

In other business actions, the high court:

- Refused to speed up its consideration of a computer company's challenge to the agreement that freed the 52 American hostages held in Iran.
- The justices declined to hear a faster-than-usual appeal by Electronic Data Systems of Dallas which is seeking reinstatement of a \$20 million judgment against Iran.

- Ruled 5-4 that unearned insurance premiums are not a "security interest" and need not be disclosed to prospective car buyers.

- Left intact a federal appeals court ruling that employer-appointed representatives overseeing billions of dollars in pension and welfare trust funds may also be collective bargaining agents.

Let stand a ruling curbing the National Labor Relations Board's authority to reject ballots in union representation elections.

Refused to interfere with a ruling that Reading Industries lacks the right to sue damages from U.S. copper producers it accuses of market manipulation.

In the credit card controversy, the high court overturned a decision that American Express Co. had violated the Truth-in-Lending Act when it revoked the card of a New Orleans businessman while he was challenging parts of a bill.

The dispute involved four wholesalers Louis Koerner Sr., who tried to use his company's American Express card in 1976 to pay for an airline ticket. The ticket salesman checked on Koerner's credit and then cut the card into two.

"The company applied for a 'company account,'" Justice Harry Blackmun wrote for the court. "There was no dispute that the Koerner Co.'s account was not covered by the definition of consumer, because it was not opened primarily for personal, family, household or agricultural purposes."

Koerner had contested billing debts totaling less than \$50. He sued American Express, citing a part of the Truth-in-Lending Act that bars credit revocation while the company is processing complaints over billing errors.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Koerner, noting his original credit application specified there was both collective liability and responsibility for charges to the card. This allowed American Express to recover from either Koerner or his firm. The appeals court declared.

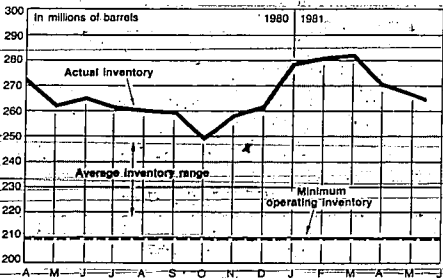
But American Express successfully won the high court ruling could limit the availability of credit for small firms and new business ventures.

Koerner had told the justices that making credit card companies comply with the Truth-in-Lending Act would merely force them "to listen to the explanation of a cardholder who has a discrepancy in his account."

U.S. gasoline supplies

For week ending May 6, 1981

The level to which it is estimated supplies can fall without disrupting consumer deliveries, or creating spot shortages.



Business activity in brief

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (UPI) — Storage Technology Corp. said Monday it has reached an agreement in principle with Exxon Corp. to acquire the Star Systems Division of Exxon Enterprises, a division of Exxon Corp., for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Star Systems, which is located in Pasadena, Calif., has been developing optical systems for the storage and retrieval of data since 1978.

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Combustion-Engineering said Monday its Tulsa-based unit, C-E Matco, has been awarded a \$20 million, two-year contract by Kernridge Oil Co. of Bakersfield, Calif., for equipment and services used in the production of heavy oil in the Bakersfield region.

C-E said an agreement will be reached on the specific number of Thermo Drive steam generators, ancillary equipment and the amount of services to be provided.

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) — Harris Corp. said Monday it has signed a seven-year, \$150 million revolving credit and term loan agreement with a group of 12 U.S. and European banks with Citibank N.A. acting as agent.

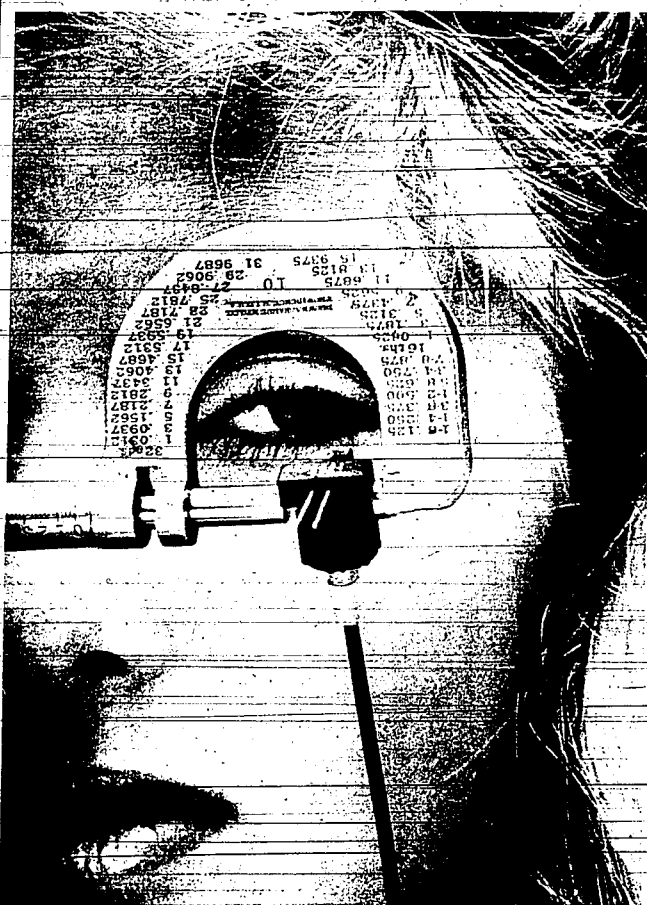
Harris said the financing measure will provide stand-by funding for the initial phases of the company's current five-year growth plan and replaces a previously arranged \$100 million revolving credit agreement.

BRANFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Echlin Manufacturing Co. said Monday it has purchased from Tenneco Inc. the assets of Mechanex Corp., a subsidiary of Walker Manufacturing Corp. of Racine, Wis., which is part of Tenneco's automotive division. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Mechanex, whose facilities are located in Englewood, Colo., produces barrier wheel oil seals and overfill automatic crank case oil replenishment systems.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miller Bros. Industries Inc. of Dallas said Monday it has been awarded an exclusive license by Blue Bell Inc. to manufacture and market Wrangler brand headwear.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Terramar Corp. said Monday it signed a stock purchase agreement with Gorco Ventures Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Gulf Oil and Refining Co.



It measures up

Laura Corwin, a New York General Electric employee, applies a micrometer to a new tiny fiber optic device. The revolutionary low-cost semiconductor infrared sources are expected to

spur many new control applications in commercial and military jets, autos, robotics, computers, business machines and data transmission systems.

Denver millionaire buys movie studio

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Multimillionaire Denver oilman Marvin Davis bought 20th Century-Fox Monday, becoming the first private individual to own a major studio since Hollywood's golden era of movie moguls.

The \$700 million deal brought a whopping \$60 a share for the movie studio's stock.

Under the agreement, common stockholders will get \$60 a share for 10.5 million common shares and preferred stockholders will get \$80 per share. Total value is estimated at \$680 million.

The deal will become final Friday at noon, Fox Chairman Dennis C. Stanfill told stockholders at a Monday meeting which approved the merger. Stanfill then met with the Fox board of directors to authorize distribution of Davis United Television Inc., giving one share of UTV stock for each share of Fox stock held by stockholders and one and one-third UTV shares for each share of preferred Fox stock — a total value of \$115 million.

The merger includes the extremely valuable 63-acre Fox lot on the outskirts of Beverly Hills and the stock or assets of Aspen Skiing Corp., Pebble Beach Corp., Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest Inc. and Fox's International theater operations.

Davis may trade half his Fox holdings to a "major institutional investor," a spokesman for the 55-year-old, 300-pound reclusive magnate said.

In return for a portion of the financ-



MARVIN DAVIS
new movie mogul

ing, a "non-U.S. corporation" in the oil business is to own the non-voting securities of the new corporation being set up by Davis, it was disclosed.

Davis issued a proxy statement that did not identify the "institutional investor" or the foreign corporation.

Earlier this year, Davis sold off a portion of his energy holdings for more than \$600 million.

The wealthy Colorado man, who plays golf with former President Gerald Ford and singer Frank Sinatra, will be the first private individual to own a major movie studio since Sam Goldwyn, the Warner brothers and Harry Cohn virtually controlled the business many decades ago.

Another bank lowers its prime rate to 20%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers Trust, the eighth-largest bank in the nation, Monday joined other major banks in lowering its prime rate to 20 percent from 20 1/2 percent in response to a favorable money supply report late last week.

Most large banks have posted a 20 percent prime rate since early last week when they reacted to a lower cost of funds and a fall off in business loan demand.

But Monday's action by Bankers Trust, following a late Friday report by the Federal Reserve that the money supply showed a flat \$100 million growth in the latest week, was a psychological boost to a nervous and uncertain money market.

The federal funds rate that banks charge to lend and borrow overnight money, which had been at 20 percent last week after drifting down to the 17 percent area, which was immediately followed last Monday by a lower prime.

Girard Bank of Philadelphia, however, held its prime rate to 21 percent Friday fueling fears that interest

rates might be getting ready to ratchet up.

But most banks held at the 20 percent rate, and analysts speculated that with loan demand weak and with many sectors of the economy suffering from the high rates it might, as one put it, "be the politically wise thing for banks to ride it out at 20 percent."

Also, the cost of large certificates of deposit — another source of bank money in addition to the federal funds, has remained just over 17 percent.

Girard noted when it announced the 21 percent prime rate that bank costs and loan demand at regional banks often are at variance with costs and demand at money center banks.

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Computers to revolutionize layout, design

Newspapers to go all-electronic — Graham

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Newspapers of the 1980s will be edited, designed and produced totally by electronic systems, Katharine Graham, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, predicted Monday.

Speaking to the 53rd annual ANPA-R1 Production Management Conference, Mrs. Graham, chairman of the board of The Washington Post Co., said the latest technological advance in the newspaper industry, "full-page pagination," would revolutionize the design and layout of newspapers in the next 10 years.

"Just as our 1960 conference was remembered as the start of the offset era and the conferences of the 1970s marked the introduction of electronic editing technology," this conference may well be remembered as the beginning of the full-page pagination era," Mrs. Graham said.

Full page pagination allows editors and newspaper production people to put out a newspaper by manipulating text and art on electronic video display terminals rather than using actual paste-up materials.

Before pagination was developed, news stories had to be set in type,

arranged and laid out on a page, photographed and made into a plate before going to press. Full pagination would eliminate those steps and allow an editor to go from story to press plate in one step.

Coupled with advances in pagination are new developments in exotic telecommunications hardware and systems which will provide newspapers with satellite delivery and other state-of-the-art communications systems.

"A great amount of progress has also been made in the past year in the telecommunications area. When we met in Atlanta a year ago, AT&T was pressing very aggressively for removal of the traditional restraints that have prevented it from supplying information over its own local lines."

"Our association embarked on a 10-month examination of the public policy implications of changing the law in this area. Our conclusion was that letting a company like AT&T — that has a government-granted monopoly over 80 percent of the nation's telephone lines — expand into the provision of electronic information services would give it an unfair

advantage in this infant market," Mrs. Graham said.

She also called for an "open competitive market" in electronic information.

But there may be some problems

and employee resistance to the total electronic production of newspapers. According to Richard J. Warren, of the ANPA Environmental Committee, the National Institute of Safety and Health has issued recommendations that heavy users of video display terminals be given a 15 minute per hour rest break to reduce the risk of visual health problems.

"Rest periods represent a loss of productivity to the newspaper industry of between 12.5 and 25 percent. On dollars, that translates to over \$100 million annually," Warren said. Warren is an assistant publisher and editor of the Bangor (Maine) Daily News.

Mrs. Graham also commented on the growth and development of the computer. "When we held this conference in 1958 — a total of 425 people attended. The exhibits occupied an area not much larger than a two-car garage."

AT&T hikes shares for public offering

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co., whose stock is the most widely held in the nation, said Monday it was increasing the number of shares in its proposed public offering this week to 16.5 million common shares from 15 million.

The communications giant said its underwriters would also be given an expanded option to purchase up to 1.65 million additional shares in the event the previously announced 1.5 million shares, to cover any over-allotments.

The decision to increase the size of the offering from the original proposal announced a week ago was made after underwriters indicated "favorable market conditions," the announcement said.

Proceeds are to be used to lower AT&T's debt ratio and finance modernization and growth of telecommunications services.

AT&T said the underwriting syndicate for the offering, expected this week, will be co-managed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., P.F. Hutton & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, and Dean Witter Reynolds.

AT&T currently has more than 3 million share owners and more than 770 million shares of common stock outstanding. The firm's last common stock offering was in November 1979, when \$718 million was raised through the sale of 12 million new shares.



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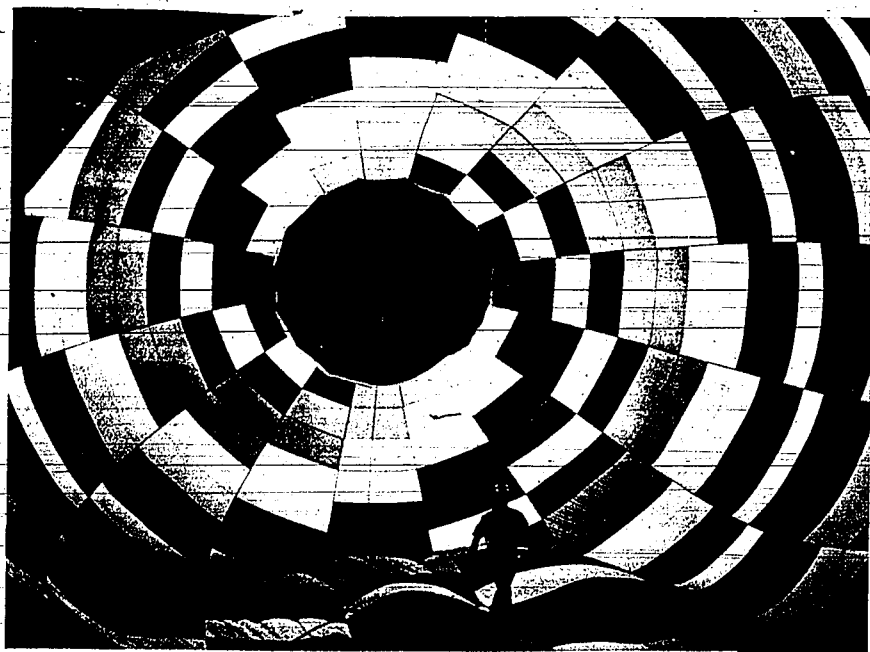


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to be made during a balloon festival at New Orleans, La.

Dole says cutback plan was mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday the administration attempt to cut Social Security benefits for early retirees was a political mistake.

"I'm not certain who recommended it to the president but I certainly wouldn't have," he said in a UPI Roundtable broadcast interview. "The timing couldn't have been worse."

Dole, ranking majority member of the Senate Finance Committee, said there is no possibility of the Social Security system running dry, but unless a solution is agreed upon soon, benefits may have to be reduced.

"We do not want to do that. I can almost guarantee that that will not happen," he said.

He agreed that payments must be altered to return the ailing Social Security system to good fiscal health, but insisted some other method could have been designed.

"There should have been some other way to satisfy (House Social Security Chairman) J.J. Pickle's concern... without going that far," he said.

He said one answer could be reforming the system and reducing future cost of living adjustments "just a minor amount."

"Despite the president's campaign promise... one area you must look at is the cost of living adjustment, whether we change that formula in some way. Not reducing present benefits but maybe reducing future benefits just a minor amount to preserve the integrity of the system," he said.

Administration critics, he said, who called the proposed reductions "a breach of faith toward Americans nearing retirement age, missed the point."

"We're talking about a reduction in the growth of the benefit... not the basic benefits," he said.

He said some of the suggested proposals for the wobbling system, including borrowing funds from other programs, in the system such as Medicare, or dipping into general tax revenues, were unfeasible. The possibility of further increasing Social Security taxes, he said, lacks any political support.

Missing pilot, plane found

RAMAH, Colo. (UPI) — A pilot of a homemade aircraft who had been reported missing over three weeks ago was found inside the burned wreckage of his plane, Elbert County officials said.

The burned body of Everett Sargent, 62, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was found in the wreckage of his plane in a field about three miles north of Ramah and 20 miles southeast of Kiowa in eastern Colorado. The plane was discovered this past Saturday by a rancher.

Elbert County Sheriff George Yarnell said the plane apparently bounced 50 to 60 feet to the spot where

it finally came to rest. Both wings had been knocked off the plane, Yarnell said.

The plane, which Sargent built himself, was the subject of an extensive search which covered Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Sargent, who recently retired as a civilian sailplane tow pilot for the U.S. Air Force Academy, took off from Meadow Lake Airport northeast of Colorado Springs on May 13 for a flight to visit a daughter in Kenmare, N.D. He had planned to stop at Hot Springs, S.D., for refueling, but never arrived at his destination.

Earning right to her work just about like pulling teeth

KINGSTON, Pa. (UPI) — An oral hygienist who says she probably has more experience cleaning teeth than any dentist is fighting Pennsylvania's dental establishment for the right to practice without a dentist looking over her shoulder.

"I doubt there's a dentist alive who has done as many cleanings as I have," oral hygienist Susan Edwards said. "And he wouldn't do as good a job as I do because he needs your business."

At her Kingston home she operates an independent oral hygiene office, identified only by a white shingle that hangs outside.

Though she's had 1,500 clients in the past 24 months, there's not a dentist in sight — much to the dismay of the state dental establishment, which two

weeks ago ordered her license revoked.

"We don't make the law," said Pittsburgh dentist Charles McDermott, chairman of the nine-member Pennsylvania Dental Council and Examining Board. "Our duty is to enforce it."

An issue is a 1933 Pennsylvania law, with counterparts in the other 39 states, requiring hygienists to work under the supervision of a licensed dentist.

Miss Edwards, 35, obeyed it for years, working in dentist's offices until low pay convinced her to strike out on her own.

"I work for the people who ask me to clean their teeth and not for a dentist who wants me to promote his practice," she said. "I sort of figured

they would come after me. I didn't know how because there was no precedent."

She said most hygienists — usually women — see only about \$15,000 of the \$100,000 or more they generate each year for a dentist.

"It's a chattel system, a barren system," said Joe Janney, Joseph Castelling. "It's completely sexist. All these girls are badly underpaid."

Miss Edwards charges \$30 for an hour-long cleaning. A similar visit to a dentist, including X-rays and an examination, would cost at least \$40.

She performs no X-rays, drilling, fitting or root canals, but advocates four annual cleanings, fluoride treatments and a proper diet for dental health.

Robbery of 'priest' proves a hoax

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A police probe revealed Sunday that a man who claimed to be an American Greek Orthodox priest robbed of his car, more than \$800 in cash and most of his possessions by a hitchhiker invented the tale.

The man, who identified himself as the Rev. Charles Jeanotte, 36, told police he was robbed late Saturday after picking up the hitchhiker outside a restaurant in Morris, Ill., where he had stopped to eat.

Jeanotte is not an American Greek Orthodox priest and was not robbed,

police said Sunday afternoon after questioning him.

Father Alexander Karlioutsos, director of communications for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, confirmed the church does not have a priest by the name of Jeanotte.

"He is not a member of the diocese," Karlioutsos said. "That's not our priest at all. He has no relations with the Greek Orthodox Church at all."

Jeanotte himself was hitchhiking,

and called police from a roadside inn, police said. Police said no motive for his hoax has yet been established and no charges were filed immediately against Jeanotte.

"I'm from the Bronx and I've never had anyone rob me or get beat up or anything until I got this character," Jeanotte told police when they picked him up.

Jeanotte claimed he became tired and asked the hitchhiker to drive the car late Saturday on Interstate 80. He said he was awakened by a pistol aimed point-blank at his head.

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Ayatollah's name brings top money

NEW YORK (UPI) — An anonymous collector spent a record-breaking \$800 for the signature of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — almost four times more than the price paid for the autograph of Jimmy Carter and Beate John Lennon.

The price for Khomeini's signature, written on an envelope sometime after the religious leader assumed control in Iran in 1979, is the highest ever paid for the signature of a living person.

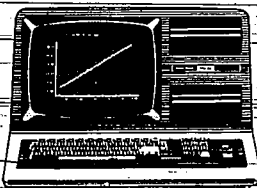
It was sold as part of an auction held Sunday that included autographs of Lennon and Carter, which went for \$225 each. A book signed by President Reagan sold for a comparatively paltry \$120.

Herman Darvick, president of the sponsoring Universal Autograph Collectors Club, said Khomeini's name was auctioned to an autograph collector from Long Island.

The buyer, who already has an autograph of the late Shah of Iran and several of the former hostages, asked to remain anonymous, Darvick said.

The previous record for a signature of a living person was an autograph of millionaire Howard Hughes, eight years ago. That was auctioned for \$550.

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Winter produced plenty of records for lack of moisture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confirming what many people already felt in their bones, the Commerce Department reported Sunday the rain-poor winter of 1980-81 produced a slew of records and near records for the nation and nearly half the states.

January, according to the department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, was the driest since 1895 and the fourth-driest month since 1901. The first year national figures were collected.

The total average precipitation for the month in the 38 contiguous states was 32 inches, compared with the

87-year average of 2.21 inches.

December through February also was the second driest period in record-keeping history, and NOAA researchers also said satellite measurements showed the January snow-cover over North America the lowest since those records were first compiled in 1966.

Last winter was the fifth straight one in which temperatures in much of the West were below the long-term average. The agency said Alabama and Florida have now suffered six consecutive below-average temperature winters.

NOAA's National Climatic Center compiled this list for the winter season:

Alabama — third driest January and third driest winter

Arizona — second warmest January, warmest winter

Arkansas — third driest winter

California — second warmest January, warmest winter

Colorado — driest winter, second warmest January, second warmest winter

Connecticut — second driest January

Delaware — driest January, driest winter

Florida — second coldest January

Georgia — second driest January

Idaho — third driest January

Illinois — driest January

Indiana — driest January

Iowa — driest January

Kentucky — driest January

Louisiana — driest winter

Maine — second coldest January

Nurse due in court over nuts



Emma Harris says "Nuts" to nit-picking litter ordinance

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Emma Harris' high regard for the law, and of the people who enforce it, has been shaken by the simple act of eating four cashews out of her plastic lunch bag.

Unfortunately for Mrs. Harris, she chose to eat the nuts on a city transit bus in front of a police detective moonlighting as a security guard.

Drinking, playing radios, littering, refusal to pay fares and eaves have been illegal since Oct. 1 on buses operated by the Bi-State Development Agency, the area's transit system. Maximum penalties are a \$500 fine and 60 days in jail. Bi-State officials said the regulations are needed to curb rowdiness on the buses.

Mrs. Harris, who was arrested April 4 after eating the cashews, says the rules are punitive.

"I was shocked. I was humiliated," said Mrs. Harris, a nurse at City Hospital.

Mrs. Harris filed a complaint against police in the incident. Thursday she received a certified letter from the police internal investigations unit exonerating the arresting officer of any wrongdoing in the case.

The day of her arrest, she bought a quarter-pound bag of cashews from a downtown store, and boarded a bus for the short ride to the hospital. Mrs. Harris put the nuts inside the lunch bag, picked up a pamphlet to read and began munching the cashews.

As the bus neared police headquarters, the plainclothes officer approached Mrs. Harris and told her she was under arrest.

"I said, for what?" she said. "He said, lady, step off the bus before I lock you up for resisting arrest."

Dumbfounded, Mrs. Harris was taken inside police headquarters where she was held for about an hour. She then appeared in Municipal Court June 5. Officers then drove her to the hospital, where she has worked in the surgical ward for eight years.

"I wasn't disorderly," said Mrs. Harris, who has eight children and lives in a public housing project. "I understand that ignorance is no excuse but I'm fighting Bi-State, and this officer, too. If I'm working every day to try to make ends meet, why should I be treated this way. It's been a very nasty thing. I've had sleepless nights."

Bi-State security manager Frank Kavenaugh — who has said the ordinance exempts no one, including a diabetic eating a mint to raise his blood sugar levels — says the new rules have made buses cleaner and safer. Enforcement of the ordinance will continue, he said.

Salvador guerrillas on side of Moscow, ex-envoy says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Guerrillas in El Salvador are fighting for the Soviet Union and Americans who support them are naive or malicious "dumb-dumbs," the Carter administration's last ambassador to Mexico says.

Former Ambassador Julian Nava said U.S. news reports are distorted by "romantic support" for the guerrillas, concentrating on killings that can be blamed on Salvadoran government forces, such as the slaying of four American nuns, while ignoring atrocities by the guerrillas.

Nava made the comments in an interview with United Press International as President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo began a two-day meeting in Washington.

A former history professor and the first Mexican-American ambassador to Mexico, Nava was among few Carter administration diplomats retained by Reagan. He stayed in office until April and was not replaced until Reagan's appointee, former actor John Gavin, presented his credentials Friday.

Nava said he did not think Reagan and Lopez Portillo could agree on a common policy toward the war in El Salvador.

Mexico and the United States share common objectives in Central America — "free, democratic, eco-

nomically secure" nations — but "have honest differences of opinions on methods," he said, especially because of long-standing differences over Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Nava said his year as ambassador to Mexico convinced him Cuban involvement in Central American guerrilla movements is "major in every respect," and Cuba is working on behalf of the Soviet Union.

Without help from "an international brigade" of communist countries, including North Korea, the guerrillas "would be greatly reduced and containable by local military and law enforcement forces," he said.

Public demonstrations in the United States usually favor the rebels and virtually never support the U.S.-backed junta "because we have such a generous quantity of dumb-dumbs," he said.

"There aren't enough Americans who know what's going on elsewhere in the world, so they are very subject to being misled."

The guerrillas' U.S. supporters remind him of "The Fair Play for Cuba Committee and many other groups that naively supported Fidel Castro" as a democratic reformer, he said.

"I am often surprised by the naive, fed by ignorance on the part of well-meaning Americans who can't draw the distinction between a genu-

ine domestic desire for radical reform and a social revolution greatly inspired and supported by Russian bloc countries. Anyone who doesn't see the difference and the danger of an extension of Russian control is out of their mind and is a fraud."

"I'm not saying the junta is a bunch of saints. They have been guilty, admittedly, of much violence and numerous atrocities in the effort to preserve their form of order."

Of the slayings of four Maryknoll nuns, Nava said "Everybody's all excited about these four girls — what about the 20,000 others? It's an example of naivete on the part of some — and naivete is by definition well intentioned — or maliciousness."

He said there have been "several hundred" atrocities by the guerrillas. He could not recall details, "but I've seen the records pass over my desk in Mexico."

He said it appeared Reagan is continuing Carter's policy of "limited military support for a regime which we think is the best choice available — not ideal, but the best available."

"I don't think we should be bashful about our support for the best choice available — that's life."

Guru who espouses wild side heads for United States

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Guru Rajneesh Mohan Chandra, whose wild brand of meditation espouses uninhibited sex and disco dancing, has flown to the United States and his mostly Western followers are deserting his wealthy temple, the Times of India said Sunday.

The newspaper said Rajneesh left India for the United States, apparently New York, on June 1, but his temple's press office refused to confirm or deny the report.

Failing health, tax problems and mysterious explosions at Rajneesh's temple May 29 may have caused the

guru to leave India, the newspaper said.

Rajneesh may be moving the temple to the United States, the Times of India said, adding that many of his disciples were selling personal effects and making plans to follow him to America.

Commission rejects TMI damage claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday rejected a \$4 billion damage claim from the Three Mile Island utility charging the agency with negligence leading to the 1979 reactor accident.

The commission voted 4-0 to reject the General Public Utilities claim after discussing the issue behind closed doors for an hour.

Action came just hours before a midnight deadline for a commission decision. The agency had exactly six months to review the claim, filed last Dec. 8.

The utility holding company and its operating subsidiaries may still take their case to a federal district court if they choose.

The complaint said the commission was negligent mainly because it failed to warn the utility of mistakes made in a Sept. 24, 1977, reactor mishap similar in many respects to the much more serious accident at Three Mile Island in late March 1979.

In both accidents, a crucial valve failed to close after it relieved pressure in the reactor vessel and operators mistakenly switched off the flow of vital replacement core coolant water from emergency high pressure injection pumps.

The commission order rejecting the claim noted that operators of Toledo Edison's Davis Besse plant, soon the 1977 accident, quickly recognized the valve problem and cut-off the escape of coolant water with a backup valve. It also noted the Davis Besse operators reactivated emergency high-pressure injection pumps after initially shutting them down.

At Three Mile Island, such timely corrective action was taken, and the reactor core was partly destroyed by overheating.

"The claim is without merit," the commission order stated. "The claim is at odds with the regulatory framework flowing from the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 as amended."

"Within that framework, the regulated industry bears the primary responsibility for the proper construction and safe operation of licensed nuclear facilities."

However, two special commissions that investigated the Three Mile Island accident have criticized both the commission and the industry for failing to heed the warning implicit in the accident at Davis Besse.

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Moscow concern grows over Polish changes

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
United Press International

Analysis

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's concern over changes in Poland is increasing as the Polish Communist Party Congress draws closer.

At the end of June or early July, a senior Western diplomat says, "Then we'll see if they allow the Congress to proceed."

The concern was evident last week in commentaries that appeared in the press of the Soviet Union and its East European allies.

The articles spoke of anti-

Sovietism, counter-revolution, lawlessness and errors by the Polish leadership.

They appear to have been set off by fears of Poland's role in the Warsaw Pact and East bloc economy under a new leadership that owes little to Moscow.

"We know these are traumatic points — any one of them could push the Russians over the brink," the diplomat said.

A parallel is often drawn to Czechoslovakia in 1968, when Warsaw Pact troops moved in to stop reforms introduced by the local Communist Party. But the changes in Poland since the strikes of August, 1980, are on a larger scale and stopping them would be more difficult.

"If they're going to intervene, there will be no choice but to use massive military force because they will be taking on the whole Polish nation," the diplomat said.

"This itself may have been a factor in Moscow's reluctance to use force so far."

The role of the Polish army also is questionable. Although it comes un-

der the Warsaw Pact command structure, the chance of armed resistance by the military cannot be dismissed.

The Kremlin leadership also knows such an invasion would wreck its chances for improving relations with Western Europe — Warsaw is closer than Kabul.

It would damage the campaign against NATO missiles in Western Europe and rule out arms talks for a significant period.

"A good case can be made for the argument that they will sit back and let things happen on the assumption that the Polish leadership will not let things go too far," the diplomat said.

But there can be no guarantee of that. The Soviets have used force in the past to put an end to threats to Socialist rule.

The leaders of Czechoslovakia and East Germany are said to be even tougher than some Soviet decision-makers, given their concern about the Polish disease catching hold of their own workers.

So far, the Soviet leadership has limited itself to newspaper criticism — last week's orchestrated comments made the situation look especially worrisome.

Warsaw Pact maneuvers would represent a higher degree of pressure

and some observers say the Soviet Union's troop movements in the spring helped Solidarity decide against a general strike.

If there is a Warsaw Pact summit, the absence of Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu would be another ominous sign.

"If they get through the elections (for the Congress), its going to be much harder for the Soviets to intervene," the diplomat said.

A Soviet office worker had another view: "We are allies, friends," he said. "We are trying to convince our friends its not worthwhile to lose our friendship."

Saudi bid to cut oil price gains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq has reduced its pipeline tariff for oil exports to the Mediterranean from \$1.32 to 75 cents and Qatar has stopped charging a premium on top of its official price for oil of \$37.23 per barrel, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey reported.

The MEES report was another indication that Saudi Arabia, the United States' largest supplier of foreign oil, was gaining ground in its fight to force a oil price reduction by flooding the market and keeping its price at a low of \$32 a barrel.

The Saudi strategy, which involved increasing production last year from 8.5 million barrels a day to 10.3 million barrels, was aimed primarily at fellow OPEC members but it also was having its effect with non-OPEC producers.

Last week, Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer and a non-OPEC nation, cut its price by \$4 a barrel to \$30.60 and on Saturday industry officials said Britain would lower the price of its North Sea oil by \$2 to \$37.25 a barrel.

The British move is expected to pressure OPEC members Libya, Algeria and Nigeria to cut their current price of about \$40 a barrel because North Sea oil is of the same high quality as that found in North Africa.

Ecuador, a small member of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, also lowered its prices by \$2.80 to \$35.50 a barrel.

In a move that amounted to a price cut, although small, the MEES said Iraq lowered its pipeline tariff by 57 cents a barrel to 75 cents, effectively reducing its official crude charge to \$35.66.

MEES also reported that Qatar has stopped charging a premium on top of its official price of \$37.23 per barrel and that it agreed to sell 45,000 barrels a day less to Japan during recent contract talks. The publication did not say how the much premium was, only that it was sizable.

Oil analysts attribute these actions primarily to the Saudi engineered glut on the world market combined by an increase in conservation by major oil consuming nations such as the United States.

Soviet court sentences psychiatrist

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court has sentenced psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin to seven years in prison and five years of exile for anti-Soviet agitation, dissident sources reported.

They said a verdict was handed down Friday in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov.

Koryagin, 42, served as consulting psychiatrist to a dissident group investigating the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union.

He was arrested in February after telling Western correspondents that Alexei Nikitin, a mining engineer who complained about working conditions and was arrested in December and held for psychiatric observation, was sane.

Nikitin's name did not come up in the trial, the sources said.

The prosecutor listed as evidence articles Koryagin allegedly possessed and circulated. He also said the psychiatrist made anti-Soviet statements in correspondence abroad and indulged in "oral agitation."

The sources said Koryagin at first refused to testify or accept the services of a court-appointed lawyer, saying he would speak only if he could give his opinion of the charges.

But he spoke Thursday, the sources said. They gave no further details, saying the police warned them anyone giving information about the trial would be arrested.

The trial lasted three days. Koryagin was on the staff of the Kharkov psycho-neurological dispensary.

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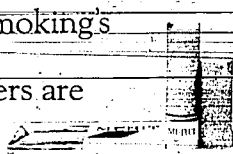
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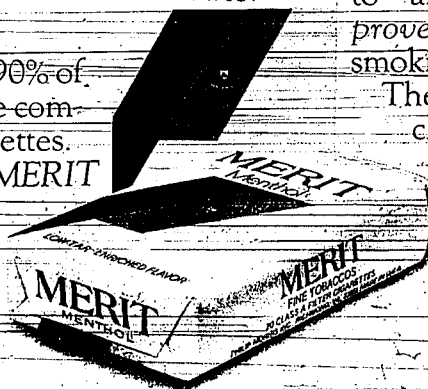
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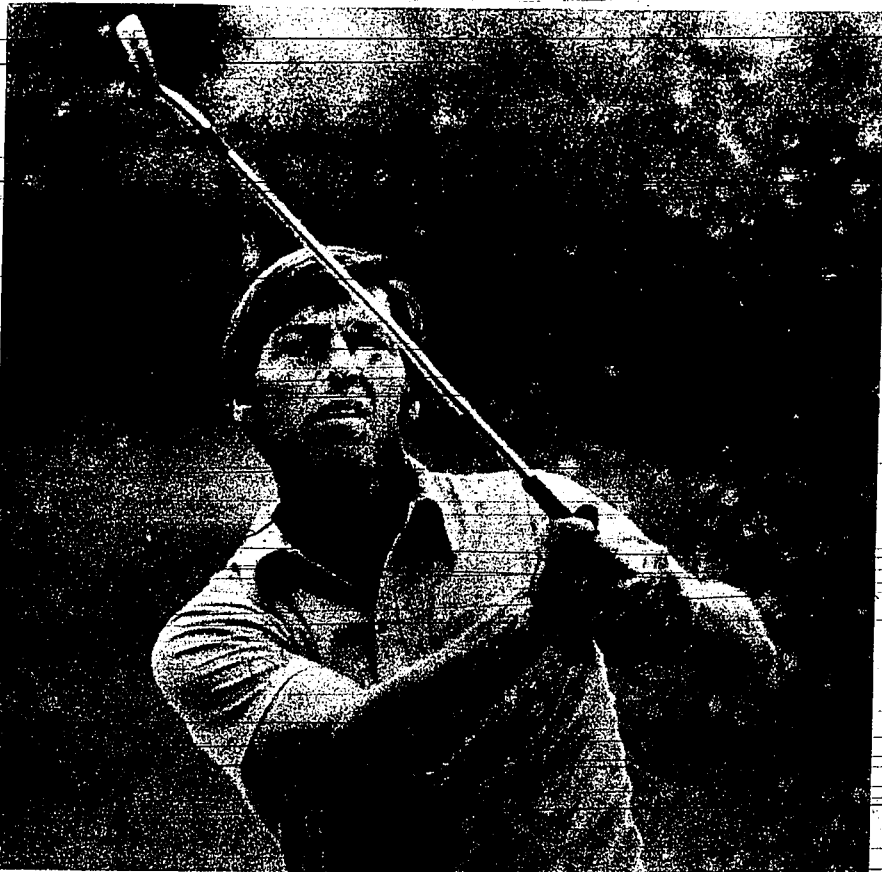
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Sand and grass fly as Twin Falls golfer Wes Startin escapes a sand trap on No. 10 during Monday's Burley pro-am tourney

MARV CLEMONS/Times News

Hamblin's 65 best at Burley pro-am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Twin Falls amateur Mike Hamblin, a 29-year-old collegian, carved out a six-under par 65 to lead all scorers in Burley's pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Hamblin, a senior to be at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, shot in the Southeast Idaho amateur, was three under on both sides during the one-day competition.

"I played pretty well," said the youngster. "But I couldn't par a four-par. I had three birdies on par fives and three on par threes."

His 65 gave him a five-stroke lead

on runner-up Barry Espil of Hansen at 70.

The top professional score was turned in by Caldwell's Rich Stanwood who posted a 67, two strokes ahead of Canyon Springs' Craig Palmer. A three-way tie developed for the final spots in the professional sweepstakes as Dave Crozier of American Falls, Rick Longhurst of Pocatello and Dave Berrell of Blackfoot all had 71.

In the 0-12 handicap gross division, Hamblin and Espil were one-two, followed by Mike Coriello of Burley at 72 and Ken Hulzing and Glen Blakeley, both Burley, and Kent Vernon of Rexburg, all at 73.

DeMar Henderson of Burley took the net prize at 62, followed by Bob

Smith and Evan Meyers, both Rexburg, at 64, and Larry Johnson and Jack Satterfield of Pocatello and Doyle Morrill and H. Richard Cook, both Twin Falls, at 65.

John Seal blazed a sparkling four-over par 75 to win the 13-over handicap division at 78. He was chased home by Dick Reeds, Kimberly, at 76; Neil Christensen, Tremonton, 77; and Lee Wasmund of Mountain Home, Ken Toewum of American Falls and Jim Duffel of Twin Falls, all at 78.

Net honors went to Shorty Worman of Burley with a 62, two ahead of Kip Randall of Boise and Bert Morehead of St. Anthony. Allen Lee of Burley and John Legett of Twin Falls shared fourth place at 65.

Blackfoot professional Mike Dayley

and Burley amateurs John Seal, Dave Roper, Dan Vandever and DeMar Henderson had a sharp 32-under 110 to win the best ball division. They won by three strokes over the teams of Boise professional John Hurst and amateurs Kip Randall, Bob Johnson, Pr. John Wilson and Bob Crosby and Canyon Springs' assistant Jim Ostrowski and amateurs Dick Rees, Barry Espil, Doyle Morrill and Ken McClain.

Alone in fourth place was the Canyon Springs crew of Palmer and amateurs Greg Hafer, Dave Ford, Bob Skredstad and Ray Jeno. The Twin Falls municipal team of Pro Don, Hamblin and amateurs Wes Startin, H. Richard Cook, Ron Boyd and Jim Duffel were fifth.

Judge delays NLRB ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Judge Henry Werker announced Monday he will rule later this week on a National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction that could delay for one year a threatened baseball players' strike.

Werker's decision had been expected Monday but will be made "later this week," his court clerk said at Manhattan's Federal District Court.

The NLRB had asked for the injunction after the Players Association had filed an unfair-labor-practice charge against the owners. The injunction would have delayed for one year implementation of the owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the players.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebe, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee. However, there was no progress reported by the parties, who only met face-to-face for 30 minutes.

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said both sides were awaiting Werker's decision.

"It was your typical no progress meeting," said Moffett. "Each side met individually, basically discussing the player proposal made by the players Saturday. There will be a new meeting tomorrow (Tuesday). It is scheduled that late in the afternoon to wait for Judge Henry Werker's decision."

"Nothing much happened," said Miller. "We think we made a good

proposal, we are acting in good faith. I'm not sure what's going to happen."

Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., notified his deputy in his Manhattan chambers that he is still studying the arguments that were presented to him last week in the update court.

Werker had said Monday would be the earliest time he would render a decision but he said he would not hold himself to a Monday deadline.

"If Werker grants the injunction, the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year. But if Werker refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunction, and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Miller says the players will strike within 48 hours of Werker's ruling."

The two sides agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed in U.S. District Court against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB.

The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to postpone further the strike deadline while an administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players as part of negotiations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

The administrative law judge in New York is scheduled to hear the complaint Monday.

NBA draft today

Aguirre, Thomas probable 1st picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — After months of discussion and a drastic change of heart, the Dallas Mavericks finally got to settle the issue of "who's No. 1?" with the opening selection in today's NBA college draft.

The Mavericks, owners of the worst record in the league last year, will initiate the 10-round draft with the anticipated selection of forward Mark Aguirre of DePaul.

Following Dallas in the selection order will be Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and Seattle.

This latest maneuver by Dallas represents a sudden shift in strategy for the Mavericks; an expansion team looking to draw the blueprints for a contender.

Initially, Dallas was set on point guard Isiah Thomas of NCAA champion Indiana. But after Thomas' visit to Dallas last week the Mavericks soured on the 6-foot-11 All-American.

The Mavericks have a capable point guard in Brad Davis and apparently have been put off by Thomas, who has

said he doesn't "go in for all that cowboy stuff" in Dallas.

So, in a switch of allegiance, the Mavericks insist they will go with Aguirre and will not pursue a deal.

"All of the previous trade talk we have had is now dead," a club spokesman said Monday. "We are not going to start trade talks with anybody."

Teams had until midnight Monday to complete any trade involving this year's draft choices.

Aguirre, a 6-7 frontliner, has a delicate shot and the ability to go underneath. His attitude, however, has been suspect but the Mavericks are apparently satisfied.

"I think he has the qualities of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Bill Walton," said Coach Dick Motta. "Those are the only ones I've seen lately that can control a game. Talent was never a question."

"He is excitable," he makes no attempt to hide his emotions. Of

See NBA Page D3

Baseball draft

Seattle picks college fireballer; he wastes no time in signing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Moore, the hard-throwing pitcher from Oral Roberts chosen Monday as the No. 1 player in the baseball draft of amateur players, wasted no time signing with the Seattle Mariners.

After a news conference in Seattle, Moore, acting without an agent, agreed to terms with the Mariners and will be assigned to the club's Double A team in Lynn, Mass.

"I felt that I could come to terms with the Mariners without being involved with an agent," said Moore, who will bypass his senior year in college. "I wanted to just go ahead and complete the signing so I could pursue my career. The Mariners and I agreed on a figure I thought was reasonable. So I guess they thought I was reasonable too."

Moore, a right-hander whose fastball has been clocked at better than 97 miles an hour, became the first collegian in three years to be chosen as the first pick in the summer draft.

"It's kind of overwhelming because I come from a small town," said Moore. "I grew up in a small farm community of about 250 people. It's kind of hard to



MIKE MOORE
Oral Roberts grad

Imagine that out of all the baseball players in America I'm the top one picked this year."

The Mariners, who owned the first pick in the 1979 summer draft, chose outfielder Al Chambers of Harrisburg, Pa., and last season, the New York Mets selected Darryl Strawberry, an outfielder from Los Angeles.

However, with a crop of outstanding college players this season, the Mariners took Moore, a 6-foot-4, 205-pounder who had a career record of 28-4 with a 2.64 earned run average.

"I'm an overpowering pitcher — I throw a lot of fastballs," said Moore. "I usually have good velocity on the ball. My record had been that I throw a lot of complete games. I have good stamina. Usually my velocity is the same in the later innings as it is in the beginning of the ballgame."

Moore was drafted previously by St. Louis and played in Japan as a U.S. College All-Star in 1980. A 20-year-old native of Eakly, Okla., Moore appeared in 54 games for Oral Roberts, completing 24-of-36 starts and striking out 229 batters in 298 1/3 innings.

The Chicago Cubs had the second pick and went for outfielder Joe Carter of Wichita State. Carter, a 21-year-old junior, finished the 1981 season hitting .411, with 24 home runs and 120 RBIs, an NCAA single-season record. Carter, 6-3 and 214 pounds, is a three-time All America who holds NCAA career records in RBI (312), hits (349), and total bases (640).

See DRAFT Page D3

CSI's Ferrin taken by Yanks; he faces school or pro choice

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Trent Ferrin has some big decisions to make in the next few days.

Ferrin, a right-handed pitcher who compiled a 8-1 record and a 1.84 earned run average at CSI this spring, was drafted by the New York Yankees Monday. He was the fifth player chosen in the second round of the annual major league baseball summer draft, a 10th selection for a player two years out of high school.

The 1979 Minico High product is trying to decide between trying his fortune in professional baseball now or continuing his education at a four-year college.

"I've received offers (scholarships) from both Arkansas and Pepperdine (Calif.) now and Tennessee wants me to come down and take a look," Ferrin said Monday evening. "I'm seriously considering going to school."

Ferrin was drafted in April by the Houston Astros. He was a first-round selection then, but the winter baseball draft is very



TRENT FERRIN
has college offers

limited in scope compared to the summer draft.

Ferrin admitted he was surprised the Yankees selected him. "Cincinnati, San Francisco and Seattle had talked to me to see if I was interested," he said. "I hadn't talked to the Yankees at all."

Ferrin expects to be drafted sometime during the summer

draft, but the earliness of his selection was also a surprise.

"I expected to be picked by one of those teams, but not this early," he said. "The decision-making process will include three people besides Ferrin."

"I'll talk with mom and dad and my fiancée," he said. Ferrin will marry Bonnie Thompson on June 27.

Since he has yet to hear from the Yankees, Ferrin is probably leaning towards going to college but sooner or later he would like to see what he could do in professional baseball.

"If the money is right I'll think about it (turning pro) now," he said. "But I just don't know. It all depends on what they have to say. I may go to school, but sooner or later I'd really like to try the pros."

CSI Coach Jim Walker said he expected Ferrin to be picked in the first round, but figured a less-than-great performance at the regional tournament last month may have hurt the pitcher's chances.

Walker said he expects some other CSI players to be drafted before the 17th annual selections conclude today.

Briefly in sports

Jackson earning \$750,000 from TV

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson has taken bites of 44 candy bars to make a television commercial for the candy with his name.

However, the extra calories paid off — his estimated earnings for television appearances have reached \$750,000 a year, TV Guide magazine reported Monday.

TV Guide said Jackson now is earning about \$150,000 more a year for television work than he earns for playing baseball, which is \$600,000 a year.

He stars in about six television commercials annually and has an ABC-TV contract to cover sporting events, the magazine said.

Jackson said he had to bite into 44 candy bars while making the commercial for the candy named after him and added that he wasn't hungry for quite a while.

His 71-year-old father, Martinez Jackson, a Philadelphia tailor, helped him develop the articulate manner that brought him success on television.

"My father never allowed us to talk in his presence in the street vernacular," Jackson said. "When I would say, 'Uh-uh,' he would correct me. 'You mean no, Reggie.'"

Gretzky to help RCMP drug program

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced Monday they got their man — Edmonton Oilers hockey star Wayne Gretzky and six other National Hockey League players — who have publicly lent their support to an RCMP anti-drug abuse program.

The programs to combat use of illegal drugs by teen-agers will be advertised by a publicity poster featuring photos of a player from each of the seven NHL Canadian teams pictured alongside the RCMP and NHL logos.

The poster initially developed for the Quebec drug abuse program, will be distributed to Mounted Police divisions across Canada to publicize regional anti-drug campaigns.

Antufermo arrives for title bout

BOSTON (UPI) — Vito Antufermo arrived at Logan International Airport Monday afternoon to prepare for Saturday's world middleweight bout at Boston Garden against champion Marvin Hagler of Brockton.

Antufermo, a Bari, Italy, native who grew up in New York, landed at 4:30 p.m. on a flight from New York.

There were no airport crowds to greet the former middleweight titleholder — not even the "light promoter" showed up to drive Antufermo into town, forcing the ex-champ to take a taxi.

The public will get a chance to see Antufermo up close Wednesday when he holds a public sparring bout at noon at City Hall plaza.

Spokesman Steve Medwid said several former middleweight champions, including Paul Pender, will be on hand to welcome Antufermo, who will spar Tuesday afternoon at a gym in suburban Somerville.

Lloyd may miss Wimbledon tourney

LONDON (UPI) — American Chris Evert-Lloyd, the two-time Wimbledon champion, could miss this year's tournament because of a torn tendon in her right knee.

Evert, runner-up in the tournament for the last three years, suffered the injury during last week's French Open championships in Paris and is receiving treatment from British Davis Cup physiotherapist John Matthews in a bid to get fit by the time the tournament starts June 22.

She pulled out of the Surrey Grass Court Championships at Surbiton Monday, where she was seeded one, and is also unlikely to compete at an international tournament at Eastbourne, England, next week, another event which was part of her Wimbledon build-up.

Evert won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976 and was the losing finalist in 1975 as well as 1976, 1979 and last year.

Last week in Paris, Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova ended her 64-match winning streak on clay courts.

Lloyd, Hearn grid for Astradome fight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearn will arrive in Houston on Wednesday to complete training for their title bouts in the Astradome on June 25.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will attempt to become boxing's only dual title holder when he faces unbeaten Ayub Kalule (38-0), the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, for his title. Leonard will have to move up seven pounds in weight to the 154-pound division.

Kalule, a native of Uganda, now fights out of Denmark.

Hearn, the unbeaten WBA welterweight champion, defends his title against Pablo Baez of the Dominican Republic.

Sun Devils win NCAA baseball crown

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Arizona State's Kevin Dukes gave up only two hits and two runs in 8 2-3 innings of relief and his Sun Devil teammates came up with 13 hits Monday night to defeat Oklahoma State 7-4 and win the NCAA College World Series.

It marked the fifth time in Arizona State's history the school has won the national title. The Sun Devils last did it in 1977.

Oklahoma State jumped on Arizona State starter Kendall Carter in the first inning when the Cowboys struck for two runs on two hits, Mickey

Tettleton started things off for the Cowboys when he slapped a triple off the right-center field wall with one out in the first. Darren Dilks scored Tettleton after hitting a grounder that Sun Devil shortstop Donnie Hill mishandled. Dilks scored when Jim Traber followed with a double.

After Traber's double, Dukes came in to get Ray Etchebarren to ground into a force out. He next struck out Benji De la Rosa. He gave up two hits and two runs while striking out six.

The Sun Devils came back in the bottom of the first to score two runs.

Hill led off with a walk. Ricky Nelson reached on an error and went to second as Hill advanced to third on the play. Mike Sodders hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Hill from third and advancing Nelson to third. Nelson scored on Mitch Coplon's wild pitch.

Oklahoma State briefly regained the lead in the third inning when the Cowboys scored using two walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

However, Arizona State took the lead for good in its half of the inning using RBI doubles by Stan Holmes

and Mike McCain to take a 4-3 lead. The Sun Devils added lone runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings to secure the triumph.

Holmes, a senior left-fielder from Dos Palos, Calif., was named the tournament's outstanding player after going 13-for-28 at the plate with 17 RBI. He scored eight runs in the series, including two homers.

Oklahoma State 303 100 901-444 Arizona State 303 101 912-741 Coplon, Rodgers (4), Dilks (6), Jacques (4), Lawrence (8) and Folan; Carter, Dukes (1) and Wilson, W-Dukes (8-2), L-Coplon (10-4).



Yankee third baseman Greg Nettles dives for a line drive off the bat of Kansas City's Willie Wilson during win over Royals.

Seattle's Bannister shows his potential

By United Press International

Floyd Bannister flashed his outstanding potential once again Monday night.

Bannister pitched a two-hitter and Gary Gray hit a two-run homer, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 2-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Bannister, 25, allowed a clean single to center by Dwight Evans with one out in the first and a one-out double by Carney Lansford in the ninth in tossing his second shutout and third complete game of the season. The 25-year-old left-hander walked

Major Leagues

three and struck out seven.

Loser John Tudor, 23, allowed just four hits, but he hit Tom Paciorek with a pitch leading off the fourth and Gray drilled a 3-0 pitch deep into the left-center field bleachers for his 13th homer.

Bannister, who had a two-hit shutout against California earlier this season, allowed only two Boston runners to reach second.

Chicago 6, Toronto 2

At Chicago, Dennis Lamp, given a start after 12 relief appearances, allowed only six hits in 8 2-3 innings. The loss was the Blue Jays' eighth in a row.

New York 8, Kansas City 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Dave Winfield singled, tripled and walked twice, knocked in two runs and scored once to hand unbeaten rookie left-hander Dave Righetti his third triumph.

Righetti, who was called up from Columbus May 21, scattered eight hits and struck out five over seven innings.

as the Yankees extended their winning streak to a season-high eight games.

Texas 8, Detroit 1

At Arlington, Texas, Mickey Rivers collected three hits, scored twice and drove in a run to help the Rangers take over first place in the American League West.

Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 0

At Bloomington, Minn., Ron Jackson singled in Butch Wynegar from second base with one out in the seventh inning and Roger Erickson and Doug Corbett combined on a four-hitter.

California 10, Cleveland 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Butch Hobson drove in four runs with a double and a single and Dan Ford and Brian Downing smashed home runs to back Geoff Zahn's five-hit pitching. In improving his record to 7-5, Zahn struck out two and walked one in going the distance for the sixth time in 13 starts.

Philadelphia 4, Houston 3

At Philadelphia, Larry Bowa drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Phillies in the season's first meeting of last year's National League division champions. Pete Rose went 1-for-3 with an intentional walk to move within four hits of breaking Stan Musial's National League record of 473.

Atlanta 10, Cleveland 2

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	12	.625	0
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Seattle	18	14	.563	2 1/2
San Diego	17	15	.529	3 1/2
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	15	17	.469	5 1/2
Minnesota	14	18	.438	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	7 1/2
St. Louis	12	20	.375	8 1/2
San Francisco	11	21	.344	9 1/2
Atlanta	10	22	.313	10 1/2
Montreal	9	23	.282	11 1/2
Washington	8	24	.250	12 1/2
California	7	25	.219	13 1/2
Arizona	6	26	.188	14 1/2
Colorado	5	27	.157	15 1/2
Houston	4	28	.125	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	29	.094	17 1/2
Cleveland	2	30	.063	18 1/2

NL standings

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AL boxscores

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Nicklaus doesn't care about the \$\$\$

Claiming major titles is Jack's top priority

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus insists it doesn't faze him a bit that Tom Watson has won a lot more money than he has the past five years.

"I changed my priorities about five years ago," Nicklaus said while playing in the Atlanta Golf Classic. "I don't care how much money I will be making. I just want to win the U.S. Open and 20th major championship."

"I decided being the No. 1 money winner was no longer important, that what counted was winning the major championships. Ten years ago, when my overriding priority was playing and winning golf tournaments, I'd get myself up every week."

"Now that I'm older (he's 41), I find that I can't do that anymore," said Nicklaus. "I have my family and my other business interests to consider so I save all that energy for the majors. If I were to try to concentrate on winning golf tournaments on a week to week basis, I'd have burned myself out by now. I'd no longer be playing golf."

Watson, leading money winner on the PGA tour the past four years and again this year, won the Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday by beating Tommy Valenzuela on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. Nicklaus, making only his second tournament appearance in seven weeks, tied for ninth, four strokes off the pace.

Watson earned \$54,000 to raise his take so far this year to \$332,392. Nicklaus got \$8,100 and now has \$101,008.

"I don't concern myself anymore about who has won the most money," said Nicklaus, who was the No. 1 money winner eight times, the last in 1976 — the year before Watson began his consecutive streak that has seen him win \$2 million in the past 4 1/2 years.

"Of course, I play as well as I can in every tournament I enter," said Nicklaus. "But, I don't make the intense preparations for a tournament like the Atlanta Classic that I'll make for the Open."

Nicklaus left the tour for four weeks after playing in the Masters (where he tied for second) and the Tournament of Champions in consecutive weeks, returning to play in his own Memorial Tournament. "I started not to play again until the Open," said Nicklaus, "but decided to play in Atlanta because I was afraid if I went for too long a time without competition before the Open, I might not work as hard to get ready as I should."

Atlanta was Watson's eighth tournament in nine weeks and although he's had tremendous success in that span — winning the Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta, placing second in the Byron Nelson and Kemper and third in the Memorial — he's still fretting about whether his game is good enough to win his first U.S. Open championship.

"I have mixed emotions going into the tournament," said Watson. "I'm scrambling well and doing a lot of things — well — around the greens, but my long game is not sharp. When your long game isn't sharp, it puts too much pressure on your short game. You're not likely to win the Open with your short game alone. You have to execute and do other things well too."

"But, when you are not right, you have to make do with what you have."

Nicklaus and Watson are both skipping this week's Westchester Classic. Nicklaus will get in seven at practice rounds this week at Merion (Ardmore, Pa.), site of next week's Open. Watson says he'll arrive at Merion next Sunday after first visiting his long-time mentor Byron Nelson for a few tips about his game.

The fact that Watson has never won the U.S. Open, which Nicklaus has won four times, nor the PGA Championship, which Nicklaus has won five times, adds Watson, who has two Masters and three British Open titles to his credit.

But Watson isn't the only superstar-to-have something like that hanging over his head.



Jack Nicklaus, shown at recent Master's tourney, seeks 20th major win in U.S. Open.

Frontiere says husband trustee' Davis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere testified Monday her late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, loved and trusted Al Davis, managing partner of the Oakland Raiders, and told her Davis could be "a real friend to you."

Frontiere, now the wife of composer Dominic Frontiere, also told a federal court jury she and Rosenbloom, who drowned in April 1979, never opposed a planned move of the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum to fill the vacancy left by the Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim in 1980. The Raiders have sued the National Football League for alleged violation of federal antitrust laws in blocking the Raider move to Los Angeles and named Frontiere, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein as co-conspirators. The L.A. Coliseum filed the original antitrust suit against the NFL and was joined by the Raiders.

When Raider attorney Joseph Alioto asked Frontiere about Carroll Rosenbloom's feelings for Davis, she replied:

"He loved him ... the way one man can love another."

Despite the apparent coolness, Davis delivered a public tribute to Rosenbloom at the game and Frontiere said, "It was beautiful."

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Scorer faces cross-examination as Indy hearing continues today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The appeal hearing on the appeal of Bobby Unser's May 23 Indianapolis 500 is expected to continue today with the main witness for the race stewards facing potentially important cross-examination.

Art Graham, director of scoring and timing for the race, was in the witness chair Friday when the appeals board, headed by University of Louisville Law School professor Edwin Renter, was adjourned for the weekend.

The panel will wait until today to continue testimony because many of the principals were attending the Rex Mays Classic in Milwaukee.

The special panel is hearing an appeal by Roger Penske of two protests he filed the Monday after the race. One protest was against the

one-lap penalty assessed Bobby Unser after the race for passing on the yellow, and the other protested the lack of penalty against Mario Andretti for a similar infraction.

Both protests were denied by race stewards, and Penske appealed. The one-lap penalty made Andretti the official winner of the race, although Unser was the first to take the checkered flag.

Graham was the stewards' most important witness on the "first" two days. Through careful questioning by the panel, he was asked to explain the scoring process for the race, a process which takes approximately 300 people to conduct, according to Graham.

Graham then used some of the official scoring sheets to demonstrate

how officials determined Unser committed the infraction while coming out of the pits at the beginning of lap No. 150.

It is expected that Graham will receive a great deal of pressure from Penske's attorney, James Binns, to explain why the penalty was assessed after the race rather than during it.

Much of the Penske-Unser protestations came because they were not informed of the penalty until after the race was completed, making it impossible for Unser to make up the difference during the race.

Once Binns begins to call witnesses, among the first should be Unser, who is expected to say the rule he allegedly broke is "broken" by most other drivers.

NBA

Continued from Page D1

course, I've been known to be that way, too."

The Pistons, who lost the coin flip to Dallas for the No. 1 pick, had to shuffle their plans following the Mavericks' falling out with Thomas. Re-signed to choosing Aquirre, the Pistons now claim they have the player they wanted all along.

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Continued from Page D1

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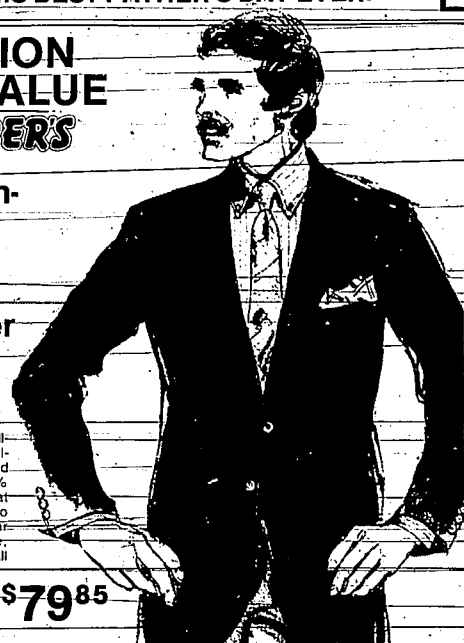
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TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN FRIDAY-EVENINGS TILL 7

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Nicklaus doesn't care about the \$\$\$

Claiming major titles is Jack's top priority

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus insists it doesn't faze him a bit that Tom Watson has won a lot more money than he has the past five years.

"I changed my priorities about five years ago," Nicklaus said while playing in the Atlanta Golf Classic as a tuneup for what he hopes will be his fifth U.S. Open and 20th major championship.

"I decided being the No. 1 money winner was no longer important, that what counted was winning the major championships. Ten years ago, when my overriding priority was playing and winning golf tournaments, I'd get myself up every week.

"Now that I'm older (he's 41), I find that I can't do that anymore," said Nicklaus. "I have my family and my other business interests to consider so I save all that energy for the majors. If I were to try to concentrate on winning golf tournaments on a week to week basis, I'd have burned myself out by now. I'd no longer be playing golf."

Watson, leading money winner on the PGA tour the past four years and again this year, won the Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday by beating Tommy Valentine on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. Nicklaus, making only his second tournament appearance in seven weeks, tied for ninth, four strokes off the pace.

Watson earned \$54,000 to raise his take so far this year to \$332,492. Nicklaus got \$8,100 and now has \$101,008.

"I don't concern myself anymore about who has won the most money," said Nicklaus, who was the No. 1 money winner eight times, the last in 1976 — the year before Watson began his consecutive streak that has seen him win \$2 million in the past 4 1/2 years.

"Of course, I play as well as I can in every tournament I enter," said Nicklaus. "But, I don't make the intense preparations for a tournament like the Atlanta Classic that I'll make for the Open."

Nicklaus left the tour for four weeks after playing in the Masters (where he tied for second) and the Tournament of Champions in consecutive weeks, returning to play in his own Memorial Tournament.

"I started not to play again until the Open," said Nicklaus. "I decided to play in Atlanta because I was afraid if I went for too long a time without competition, before the Open, I might not work as hard to get ready as I should."

Atlanta was Watson's eighth tournament in nine weeks and although he's had tremendous success in that span — winning the Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta, placing second in the Byron Nelson and Kemper, and third in the Memorial — he's still fretting about whether his game is good enough to win his first U.S. Open championship.

"I have mixed emotions going into the tournament," said Watson. "I'm scrambling well and doing a lot of things well around the greens, but my long game is not sharp. When your long game isn't sharp, it puts too much pressure on your short game. You're not likely to win the Open with your short game alone. You have to execute and do other things well too."

"But, when you are not right, you have to make do with what you have."

Nicklaus and Watson are both skipping this week's Westchester Classic. Nicklaus will get in several practice rounds this week at Merion (Ardmore, Pa.), site of next week's Open. Watson says he'll arrive at Merion next Sunday after first visiting his long-time mentor Byron Nelson for a few tips about his game.

The fact that Watson has never won the U.S. Open, which Nicklaus has won four times, nor the PGA Championship, which Nicklaus has won five times, galls Watson, who has two Masters and three British Open titles to his credit.

But Watson isn't the only superstar to have something like... that hanging over his head.



Jack Nicklaus, shown at recent Master's tourney, seeks 20th major win in U.S. Open

Frontiere says husband trustee Davis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere testified Monday her late husband, Carroll Rosenbloom, loved and trusted Al Davis, managing partner of the Oakland Raiders, and told her Davis could be "a real friend to you."

Frontiere, now the wife of composer Dominic Frontiere, also told a federal court jury she and Rosenbloom, who drowned in April 1979, never opposed a plan to move the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum to fill the vacancy left by the Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim in 1980.

The Raiders have sued the National Football League for alleged violation of federal antitrust laws in blocking the Raider move to Los Angeles and named Frontiere, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein as co-conspirators. The L.A. Coliseum filed the original antitrust suit against the NFL and was joined by the Raiders.

When Raider attorney Joseph Alioto asked Frontiere about Carroll Rosenbloom's feelings for Davis, she replied:

"He loved him... the way one man can love another."

Despite the apparent coolness, Davis delivered a public tribute to Rosenbloom at the game and Frontiere said, "It was beautiful."

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Scorer faces cross-examination as Indy hearing continues today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The appeal hearing on the official outcome of the May 24 Indianapolis 500 is expected to continue today with the main witness for the race stewards facing potentially important cross-examination.

Art Graham, director of scoring and timing for the race, was in the witness chair Friday when the appeals board, headed by University of Louisville Law School professor Edwin Renter, was adjourned for the weekend.

The panel waited until today to continue testimony because many of the principals were attending the Rex Mays Classic in Milwaukee.

The special panel is hearing an appeal by Roger Penske of two protests he filed the Monday after the race. One protest was against the

one-lap penalty assessed Bobby Unser after the race for passing on the yellow, and the other protested the lack of penalty against Mario Andretti for a similar infraction.

Both protests were denied by race stewards, and Penske appealed.

The one-lap penalty made Andretti the official winner of the race, although Unser was the first to take the checkered flag.

Graham was the stewards' most important witness on the "first two days. Through careful questioning by USA's attorney Henry Rydler, Graham led the panel through the scoring process for the race, a process which takes approximately 200 people to conduct, according to Graham.

Graham then used some of the official scoring sheets to demonstrate

how officials determined Unser committed the infraction while coming out of the pits at the beginning of lap No. 150.

It is expected that Graham will receive a great deal of pressure from Penske's attorney, James Binns, to explain why the penalty was assessed after the race rather than during it.

Much of the Penske-Unser protestations came because they were not informed of the penalty until after the race was completed, making it impossible for Unser to make up the difference during the race.

Once Binns begins to call witnesses, among the first should be Unser, who is expected to say the rule, he allegedly broke is broken by most other drivers.

NBA

Continued from Page D1

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Rag in Allison's gas tank remains a mystery

HOUSTON (UPI) — A relative of leading stock car driver Bobby Allison Monday said it had not been determined who stuffed a shop rag in the gas tank at the end of Allison's Black before the NASCAR 400.

Jimmie Johnson, Allison's brother-in-law, indicated there was a possibility someone had surreptitiously inserted the rag to hinder Allison's chances, saying, "It is not common practice to put a towel in the vent tube."

It was possible, however, that a pit crewman might have forgotten to remove the rag after placing it in the 1-inch diameter vent to prevent dirt from entering.

Following the discovery of the rag after lap 37 at the race in College Station, Texas, Sunday, pit crew chief Waddell Wilson refused to speculate. On Monday, Allison and the crew were scheduled to drive the 400-mile race.

Allison, explained that when something clogged the vent hose, fumes cannot escape from the gas tank and new gasoline cannot be pumped into the car.

The problem apparently did not cause Allison any delay because two pit stops that it took to find the rag were taken under a yellow-flag.

The Times-News



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June 18 - 19

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36 holes, medal play. Field limited to 120 players

(Maximum handicap is 36)

entry fee: **\$20.00**

Paid entry, cart reservations and handicaps must accompany all entries.

entry includes: Coffee, rolls, Green Fees, luncheon and awards

Entries close at 4:00 p.m., June 16

Tee-off times, both days: 8:30 and 10:15

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83301

PHONE: 733-3326

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Region V is now soliciting proposals for a licensed psychologist to provide services to the Mental Health Program.

To obtain detailed specifications please contact Pat Madarieta or Morris Margret at 734-4000.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 5:00 p.m. June 22, 1981.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 9, 10, and 11, 1981.

INVITATION TO BID

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To obtain detailed specifications please contact Ron Bennett, Ph.D., Clinical Supervisor at 734-4000.

Deadline for submitting proposals is 5:00 p.m. June 22, 1981.

PUBLISH: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 9, 10, and 11, 1981.

Announcements

- 001 **Forst**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 24-221.
- 002 **Lost/Found**

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS** NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

- IMPOUNDED MAY 28**
1. 3 month old Doberman puppy, black and brown female, red collar. Needs a new home.
- IMPOUNDED MAY 27**
1. All black wire haired puppy. 5 months old. Female. Will be small.
- IMPOUNDED May 29**
1. KILO to a new home, has all shots—yellow male Lab pointer—black with white paws and chest.
2. Female black lab mix, 4 month old puppy.
3. Large black and silver wire haired Bull terrier female, to a new home.
4. Male, 7 month old Hound and shepherd mix. Liver colored, has all shots.
5. Female black and silver Siberian Husky mix—1 blue eye.
- IMPOUNDED June 1**
1. Mix—golden—hound, female.

HOURS: 10:30 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday: 733-5889 ext. 224.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

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Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

002 Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG

Lovebirds and Lovers
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. One Female Terrier cross, brown, 4 months old.

2. One female German Shepherd, black and white, 1 year.

3. One female spayed Border Collie cross, black & white, 1 year.

4. One female spayed Australian Shepherd cross, black & white, 1 year.

5. One male Australian Shepherd, black & white, 1 year.

6. One male Australian Shepherd, black & white, 1 year.

7. One male Australian Shepherd, black & white, 1 year.

8. One female old English Sheep Dog, gray & white, 1 year.

1980 Dog licenses have expired.

Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome.

For information, call 324-8436. If no answer, 324-3219.

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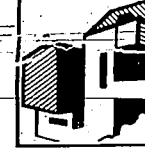
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IN KIMBERLY Sharp new 3 bdrm apt...
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2 bedroom home...
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052 Office & Business Rental
2450 WAREHOUSE...
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122 FEET x 185 FEET...
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054 Office & Business Rental
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2450 WAREHOUSE...
Call 734-5604.

092 Miscellaneous For Sale
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Call 734-5604.

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112 Miscellaneous For Sale
067 Miscellaneous For Sale...
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113 Furniture & Carpets
UNFINISHED - bunk beds...
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UNFINISHED - bunk beds...
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UNFINISHED - bunk beds...
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UNFINISHED - bunk beds...
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Rentals

050 Furn. Homes
Hansen - nice 2 bdrm mobile...
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Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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075 Office & Business Rental
2450 WAREHOUSE...
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Directory of Service Specialists

AAA CONCRETE
Patricia - driveways, walks...
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MINI STORAGE UNITS

Need storage space? Check our monthly rates...
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ROTO-TILLING

Gardens, leveling, seeding...
Call 734-5604.

Gardens, leveling, seeding...
Call 734-5604.

Gardens, leveling, seeding...
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The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



Cycles & Supplies

74 YAMAHA DT100A asking \$225. 72 Suzuki 150 asking \$300. Both exc. running condition. Call 733-5585.

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
MICHIGAN 85-A Loader \$17,500
DROTT Backhoe \$12,800
ELLIOTT'S INC.
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Burley, ID 83725
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1190

Auto - Chevrolet

TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS
1973 DATSUN 240-2, 4 sp. 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.
1976 DASHER WAGON, 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Oldsmobile

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 1 owner, exc. cond. Air, P/S, P/B, III, almost new radials. Silver and blue velour interior. Garage 12000, 788-2565.

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VW Used Parts Clearance! Lots of parts for the fixer-upper at reasonable prices. Phone 733-7887.

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Auto - Chevrolet

LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
\$293.75 per month
FROM YOUR FAVORITE SALES & LEASING DEALER
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3033

Auto - Chevrolet

MUST SELL 1978 Chevrolet
Hatchback, 4 sp. trans, great MPG. Make offer. 733-2380 or 733-2783.

Auto - Chevrolet

1985 CHEVETTE MALIBU
233 V-6, best offer. Call 733-3033.

Auto - Chevrolet

1970 CHEVY Nova
6 cylinder engine, auto trans, real good mileage. 435-5172.

Auto - Chevrolet

1973 CHEVY Impala
See 2300 Forest Valley Drive, Call 733-3681 after 6pm.

Auto - Chevrolet

1973 CHEVY WAGON
must sell, asking \$1400, not firm. 733-5180.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 Chevy Vega
Estate Wagon, 50,000 miles, 38 MPG, really nice condition. 2100 cc, 4 door, 1 owner. Call 733-2088 collect.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVETTE HAT-CHBACK
V-6, 4 door, 1 owner, 50,000 miles, 38 MPG, really nice condition. 2100 cc, 4 door, 1 owner. Call 733-2088 collect.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVETTE
new orange paint, a beige interior, automatic transmission, 40,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer. 234-4728 anytime.

Auto - Chevrolet

1977 NOVA
excellent condition, 38,000 miles, 2000 take over payments. 324-8123 or 324-1001.

Auto - Chevrolet

79 IMPALA WAGON
3,200 cc, 4 door, 1 owner, 50,000 miles, 38 MPG, really nice condition. 2100 cc, 4 door, 1 owner. Call 733-2088 collect.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 MUSTANG
289, auto, very good condition. 423-8186 after 6pm.

Auto - Chevrolet

1974 MUSTANG 2+2
rebuild engine, new radial tires. 324-5026.

Auto - Chevrolet

1975 FORD Ranchero GT
with power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Make offer. Call 324-3258.

Auto - Chevrolet

FOR SALE 1978 Mustang
2+2, 2 door, 1 owner, 50,000 miles, 38 MPG, really nice condition. 2100 cc, 4 door, 1 owner. Call 733-2088 collect.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 FORD Ranger XLT
P/B, P/S, A/C, R/R, 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Chevrolet

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1700
Load Star, 2 1/2 ton, 2 speed, 3200 cc, 1000 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 CHEVROLET 314
1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 FORD 150 Explorer
302, 3 speed w/overdrive, 10,000 miles, exc. cond. 734-2132.

Auto - Chevrolet

1979 DATSUN DL pickup
5 spd, 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Chevrolet

1980 DATSUN DL pickup
5 spd, 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Chevrolet

1978 FORD Van, exc. cond. P/B, P/S, A/C, 1000 cc, 2100 miles, exc. condition. Call 733-5585.

Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

1987 COUGAR, green, 289 engine, 734-3475, 3375 or best offer.

Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

1971 CAPRI, Rebuilt engine, high speed, 32 mpg. Call 623-5611.

Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

1972 MERCURY Comet 40, 302 V-6 engine, Call 324-3351.

Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

1977 Mercury Cougar wagon, P/B, P/S, air, electric windows, AM/FM, cruise control, new tires. 3300, 733-0664.

Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

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Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

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